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U.S. IN CRISIS, **GOMPERS' CRY** 

A. F. of L. Chief, Weak from Illness, 'Assails Reds.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. rton, D. C., Oct. 17.-[Spe profited by pressure brought was gaining a foothold in the States through labor, Samuel Gatchina and Pskov. made sharp retort today at strial conference.

day's session indicated progres labor elements—the stumbling by a crowd which is "builing" rubles. till being the question whether bargaining shall be conduct union representatives

Mr. Gompers Returns.

npers, showing the effects of time since he had been confined bed for several days because of

and Hudson railroad, speaking entative of capital in the said labor had gained by de on the war labor board the United States was fighting. Pskov. ree also said:

is an element that believes se it was easy to tear down are bombarding Krasnala Gorka. established government in Russia ill be easy to destroy the govern-t of the United States. That is not true. In Russia the

nt was centered in one czar of in the heart of every true

s trembled with emotion as red Loree had "no monopoly belief that the government of ed States is safe from up-

are no men in the United ore loyal or more patriotic ort of the republic than

e of the laboring masses of ntry. I tell you that no people this land love our government ican institutions more than no people are further from of a tack on this government; le woul. go or have gone farprotect that government."

pers in his speech took up re that labor had forced conduring the war, calling atten on March 12, 1917, at which labor ed itself, three weeks before Pres son asked for a declaration far, to back the government to the me what might.

ind American labor made good its ration," he said. pers spoke thus of the stand abor proposes to take in the fu-

ses of labor of the United have at last found their ability ate through organization and e has come when in America

determined to gain a fair of the rewards of its toil." Gompers Gives Figures.

ers gave some interesting He said the general comment alzeu labor is that only 10 it of the people in America are

American Federation of La said, "we have unions which mber nearly 4,000,000 mem-The four brotherhoods repre-That means approxi-14,500,000. But that is not 10 of the population; it is less

act which is usually overto that nearly every one 1.500,000 people has a wife and in, and counting the American usually presented, five to a people, or in other words, early a quarter of the popula-the United States."

Capital vs. Labor. general situation Mr. Gomper

ear much of the struggle be

PETROGRAD FELL, GOT UP; TUMBLED AND GOT UP AGAIN

Reports on Fate of the Red Stronghold Conflict.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 17 .- A dispatch received here this evening says the army of Gen. Yudenitch entered the suburbs of Petrograd at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

LONDON, Oct. 18, 1 a. m .- The Helsingfors correspondent of the Daily Mail in a dispatch sent at 2 o'clock yester day morning claims to have authentic information that neither Petrograd, Gatchina, nor Pskov has been taken. He gives details tending to show that

crossed the railroad running between The correspondent intimates that the Hammond, Ind. various rumors now current are due to financial speculators. He says a brisk business is being done on the bourse

No Verification in London.

Up to midnight the British authorities had received no confirmation of were drowned when the Ford touring by the employes themselves in the the Stockholm report of the entry of car in which they were coming to Chi-Gen. Yudenitch's forces into the sub- cago was sideswiped by a passing urbs of Petrograd. The belief was ex. Ford, stripped as a racer and Chicago pressed that Gen. Yudenitch's men had bound, and overturned in Wolf lake. illness, was present for the not advanced so far as the former Rus-

A bolshevik official communication issued on Thursday evening and re- realty broker, living at 62 West Sixtyceived here last night by wireless reports stubborn fighting ten versts (about six and one-half miles) west of Krasnala Gorka and in the region of the Krasnoye Selo and Gatchina, and liceman Thomas Connors of the Englealso thirty-five versts northeast of

A wireless dispatch from Mosco says eleven "enemy" torpedo boats

REDS GETTING TIRED

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.

[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.] seat were Mr. Stingley, 65 years old, NARVA, via Copenhagen, Oct. 17.— and Mrs. Ann Riggs, who was driving It looks like Petrograd in one week, the car. The Russian staff at Reval tonight re- They observed overtaking them group, in which Mr. Loree sat, ceived the reports that Gatchina has Ford racer, with a white torpedo body.

The Russian northwest army is not bayonets when the drive started. Nor is it well disciplined and equipped.

The men wear all sorts of uniforms many in civilian clothes. They have six British tanks, but are perating on a front of 200 miles, and he tanks play comparatively a small part in the operations. The fact is

the bolsheviki are demoralized and in a panic.

Reports today show that whole regi ents are marching over to surrende to the Whites. One unit that consisted of 1,000 men calmly pulled out of the Red battle line near Luga, regardless of the machine gun fire from their for mer comrades, and trudged sturdily into the line of the White guards. The Red soldiers are pouring through the White guards' advance line in droves everywhere. The whirlwind advance of the northwest army is retarded only by such an immense number of prison armed, guarded, and questioned.

ers. All these men have to be dis Given the alternative of either fight ing with the Whites or digging trenches and making roads, most of the prisoners are eager to fight against the bol-

Bolsheviki in a Panic. The prisoners declare there is wild panic among the bolsheviki. Communist officers are deserting their reg-Continued on page 4, column 4.)

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**BOOZE-DRIVEN CARSLAYS GIRL** 

**Child Crushed When** Driver Careens Onto Sidewalk.

Death, masquerading in his pet rôle of frenzied joyrider, piloted two automobiles to tragic denouements yesterthe anti-bolshevik troops have not yet day, the total being three dead, as fol-

Elizabeth Yonke, 15 years old, Ham-

mond, Ind. Johanna Mynihan, 3 years old, 5749 South Peorla street.

The accidents occurred far apart Mrs. Stingley and Elizabeth Yonke

Blame Booze for Child's Death. The Mynihan girl was killed when an automobile, driven by Earl Geyer, a seventh street, careened on to the sidewalk on which she was playing in front of 5753 South Peoria street. Powood station was riding with Geyer Both men had been drinking heavily, say police who investigated.

Woman Causes Death of Two. An automobile driven by a woman caused the death of Mrs. Stingley and Elizabeth Yonke. The accident occurred on what is known as the Lake lake. Mrs. Stingley and the Yonke girl

bugged the edge of the boulevard as a big army, and had only about 15,000 closely as possible, but as the racer passed it struck the front wheel, causing her to lose control, and her car somersaulted over into Wolf lake.

No attempt was made by the wome in the racer to aid them, Mrs. Riggs said. One of them turned around and waved her hand as the racer sped on. Mrs. Stingley was drowned before she could get out from the rear seat. The Yonke girl was strangled to death, Mr. Stingley is in a serious condition as

a result of the experience. Gets Clew to Woman.

They did not obtain the license number of the racer. Capt. Strong of the Hammond police, who investigated, learned that a white Ford racer with two women in it had left a Hammond garage for Chicago a few minutes be fore the accident. One of the women, he said, had been introduced to the garage by Arthur E. Tanner of 53 North Wood street, Chicago, as his sister, Miss Tanner.

THE TRIBUNE located Mr. Tanner late ast night. He said he was in Hammond yesterday attending an automobile sale. He is a dealer in automobiles. There was a white Ford racer, driven by Miss Evelyn Bowman, 408 South Kilbourn avenue, Chicago, that over the wire said. "How about re- her stepson, W. E. D. ("Weddie") left Hammond for Chicago a few min-

utes before he left, he said. Miss Bowman is the daughter of

Frank Bowman, a barber. The reporter visited her home. She was not there. She telephoned while the reas to the accident.

Denies Being in Crash.

"I had no accident," she said. "I drove in from Hammond yesterday. but had no mishap of any nature. My automobile, a white Ford racer, is now n the garage in the rear of my home." The reporter examined it and found there were scratches on the front wheel where the enamel had been scraped in several places. There is no license number on the car and no "license applied for" tag. The reporter asked Miss Bowman the name of the woma who was with her.

"I can't tell you her name," said at St. Augustine, Fla. Miss Bowman. "She is a married wom an and wouldn't want her name pub- First Frost of Autumn lished in the newspapers. I bought

my racer about a month ago." Miss Bowman said at midnight tha she was "visiting on the north side" WHO GOT CZAR'S JEWELS? LONDON SIPS MYSTERY

Prince Youssoupoff for Long Time Kept Their Theft a Secret.

BY GEORGE SELDEN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

LONDON, Oct. 17.-Prince Yousoupoff of the fallen house of Romanoff is giving Londoners who love mystery romance, and a tit-bit of scandal royal fare today. The man in whose palace Rasputin, the arch villain of the czar's family, was slain and who fled from the bolsheviks with the dowager empress, is now the central figure in a most amazing jewel robbery that has been puzzling the Scotland Yard ever since the armistice.

When THE TRIBUNE representative Mrs. Harry Stingley, 42 years old, this afternoon called at the regal apartment where Youssoupoff is seeking seclusion the prince, thin, wan, and haggard, begged that he be spared further scandal.

Has Had "Scandal Enough." "I've had enough of them," he said. 'As for the robbery, please see Scotland Yard. I've left it all to them." Thereupon the czar's relative disap peared, leaving his bodyguard, a rough neck British soldier, whom he picked up in a German prison camp, to an-

The latter declared the general estimate of \$200,000 as the value of the missing stones was excessive, but admitted that at least 100 fine diamonds once the property of the czar and czarina, were among the royal jewels no common thief who was being

Story of the Robbery.
Youssoupoff and several friends lined out one evening and then re turned to his apartment for a socia evening. Friends, mostly titled Ru sians and English, both men and women, dropped in, about fifteen of them in all. No bolsheviki were present George pike, which parallels Wolf During the merry hours, in which Russia's lamentable condition was decried were in the rear seat. In the front in champagne and liquors, the prince he had saved. Next day he missed them. He searched the flat, then asked Scotland Vard's assistance.

Inasmuch as the prince assured the detectives that each of the fifteen visitors was his personal friend. Scot land Yard found the job ticklish and sent a request to the entire British press not to mention the incident. Possible Political Angle.

One of the suppositions is that the robber may have almost as valid a claim to the crown jewels as Youssoupoff. At first it was thought that the burglary was a little joke of his merry friends, but it is now believed there is a political significance which will develop dramatically should the prince ask Scotland Yard to drop the diplomatic handling of the case and make an arrest of the person suspected.

VANDERBILT JR. IS 'SCOOPED' ON HIS OWN STORY

New York, Oct. 17 .- Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., reporter for the Herald, was 'scooped" today on his own engage ment to Miss Rachel Littleton.

He figured his engagement was on story he had exclusively. Last night he was routed from his bed by a phone "This is the city desk," the voice

leasing that story of your engagement?" Vanderbilt said he had put the matter up to the judgment of the manag-

porter was there. He questioned her the Times. We just wanted to verify

Young Vanderbilt hung up, much chagrined at having admitted his secre to the wrong news desk. N. F. Barrett, Who Laid

Out Pullman, Is Dead New Rochelle, N. Y., Oct. 17. - Na-

than Franklin Barrett, 73, widely mer president of the American Society his home at Pelham. Mr. Barrett laid out the town of Pullman, Ill., and designed the gardens of Ponce de Leon

Damages Flowers Here

The first frost of the fall occurre she was "visiting on the north side" yesterday and all autumn flowers not under cover were nipped. These included dahlias, geraniums, gladiolas, and asters. A few vegetables were damaged, but gardeners said most of the crop was saved because of precautionary researches.

A PESSIMIST'S POINT OF VIEW

HOW LONG WILL

OTHER ?

IT BE BEFORE THEY

ARE FIGHTING EACH

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1919. TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

THE WEATHER

and warmer Satur-day: Sunday in-

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
[Last 24 hours.] 

Mean temperature for 24 hours, 44; normal for the day, 53. Normal of temperature for the day, 54 degrees. Excess of temperature since Jan. 1, 1,121

recipitation to 8 p. m.-0. Excess of precipitation since Jan. 1, 1,21 inches.

STEPSON NAMES MRS. STOKES IN A CONFESSION

New York, Oct. 17 .- [Special.]against her husband, W. E. D. Stokes; Co., 6 North Clark street. Stokes' lawyer, and the Mervyn Realty stunts on that day was to leap from fraud her of her dower interests in the in the air. I told him then: "Thanks," said the voice. "This is property of her aged millionaire husband, estimated to be worth \$1,000,000. It became known today that the papers submitted in W. E. D. Stokes action include a "confession" letter written by "Weddie" Stokes to his father, naming his step-mother. It

"My Darling Pop: I am sorry to say that I was intimate with Helen at Narragansett pier this fall.-W. E. D. Stokes Jr. 11 Jan., '19."

Mrs. Stokes says that the officers the Mervyn company are W. E. D. Stokes, president; Mr. Gleason, secretary, and Thomas Stokes, treasurer, who constitute the board of directors, and that her husband is the sole owner of the capital stock. She charges also that the Mervyn company, to which Mr. Stokes deeded his property, gave no "good or valid consideration," and knew that Stokes was conveying the property "to cheat and defraud plain-tiff." She adds that the deed was not

The court was asked to adjudge the deed null and void; to enjoin the Mervyn company from disposing of the property, and to award her costs.

FOUR MINUTE MAN! WILLIAMS NAPS OF AIR KILLED IN PLEASURE FLIGHT

Drive Fame Dies in Crash.

They called him the Four Minute Man of the Air because of the sterling ing to get recognition, went peacefully service he rendered for the success of to sleep. the Victory Liberty loan campaign in

He was Lieut. Cameron Wright, instructor during the war at Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill. Associated Press dispatches of last night carried news the chair asking to be heard on a quesof his death yesterday in an airplane crash at St. Paul, Neb., where the lieutenant was stop commander of the landing field for transcontinental air

On Pleasure Flight.

The airplane was piloted by Rex Randall of Gibbon, Neb. Lieut. Wright and Miss Helen Haggart were Randall's guests in a pleasure flight. The Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour from airplane is privately owned, and not the west, at 2:40 p. m. Relative humidity. 8 a. m., 76; 1 p. m., 49; It went into a tail spin 200 feet in the sp. m., 55.

Lieut. Wright was crushed by the ing consciousness. Miss Haggart and Mr. Randall suffered serious injuries, but it is belived they will recover. Lieut. Wright was nationally known for his daring aerial stunts. During the Victory loan campaign here he was

the guest of Arthur W. Straus, vice Counsel for Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes president of the bond brokerage and today filed a complaint in a suit mortgage loan firm of S. W. Straus & "I and some friends visited h Stokes Jr.; Thomas Stokes, a brother Decoration day at Chanute field," said of her husband; Albert H. Gleason, Mr. Mr. Straus, last night. "One of his

company, charging conspiracy to de. one airplane to another about 600 feet "'Cameron, you ought to be more careful. You'll get it some day.'

Expected to be Killed. "I know it, Mr. Straus,' he repli year and maybe it won't be the next at 1045 Rush street, Chicago. The fine year. But I know I'll get it sometime. was \$5 and costs. Quigley was in court they all do." I know it. Maybe it won't be this the decorating firm bearing his name One of Lieut. Wright's performance

during the Victory loan campaign was to give each \$25,000 purchaser of bonds a complimentary ride. Altogether he carried more than 100 passengers. Among these was Maude Martin Evers. a Tribune reporter. She was taken up in order that members of the feminine sex might learn what a woman thinks about when 4,300 feet closer to heaven. Lieut. Wright was born in Dallas. Texas. His parents are now livin

No Surprise in London if There's Persian Revolt

LONDON, Oct. 17.-Little surprise

4 CALLEDY

Lieut. Wright of Loan cial, ]-Senator Williams of Mississipple the Irish, toddled into the senate chamof Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, arose several times to speak, but, fail-

> As gallery visitors identify senators by the chart of the seats fornished by the doorkeepers, the Pennsylvania senator feared strangers might think the sleeper was himself. He sent a note to

the galleries that the senator asleep in my chair is not Senator Penrose," he about the middle of the afternoon,

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi awoke Mr. Williams and steered him ington prostatic specialist, who formerout of the chamber. A few minutes later there was a quorum call, and Senator Gerry, the Democratic whip, announced Senator Williams was absent on official business.

wreckage. He died without regain. JINX PINCHED WITH AUTOIST LICKED IN COURT

Misfortune had stalked George W Elliott, 901 Lake street, Evanston, for Tuesday for passing a street car in an automobile which fie had borrowed in appeared, for the time being at least. order to seek work, he concluded it to postpone the necessity for an was merely a revisitation of his jinx. mediate operation. Dr. Young, how-He was arraigned yesterday before ever, desires to observe the patient "Your honor," he said, "I served

in the navy. I have a wife and baby to support, but I have had a run of hard luck, and am out of work." "I'll pay his fine," spoke up a man n the rear of the courtroom. He was X. Dercum, the Philadelphia neurolo-W. J. Quigley of Lake Forest, head of gist, will come to Washington for the

guilty and was fined \$8 and costs. "And not only that," Quigley added but if you come down to my office omorrow I'll give you a job."

they pinched me." Tutors Raise Minimum Wage to \$1.50 an Hour

being paid \$1 per hour, tutors and in the past few days. have decided that charges for tutoring may mention an amusing incident that

# DECIDE TODAY IF WILSON NEEDS an operation

### Some Gains Shown in Night Report by Grayson.

BULLETIN.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.— (Special.)—At 10:15 tonight Dr. Grayson issued the following bul-

"The president's prostatic gland swelling, referred to in previous bulletins, is definitely improved and causing little discomfort, so that the treatment has been simplified. The kidneys are functioning normally and the heart action is excellent. The temperature, pulse, and blood pressure remain normal.

"GRAYSON, "YOUNG, RUFFIN, STITT. "FOWLER."

cial. 1-Following a consultation of five hysicians at the White House tonight, the condition of President Wilson was fficially reported improved. Whether it will be necessary to or rate for the removal of the prestation

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17 .- [Spe

nade by the attending physicians this morning. The result of that examination was told in the morning bulletin, which follows: "The president passed a c

ber today, seated himself in the chair His temperature, pulse, and respiration rate are normal. The prostatic condition is not as satisfactory as yesterday, and is checking the general im-

Decide to Call Young. Immediately after issuing this bulletin Dr. Grayson telephoned to Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore, requesting the attendance of Dr. Hugh Young, a surgeon who is a specialist on operations on the prostate gland. Dr. Young reached the White House

where he was joined by Drs. Grayson, Ruffin, Stitt, and H. A. Fowler, a Washly was an assistant to Dr. Young. The consultation lasted two hours. Dr. Young made a thorough examina-

tion of the president and interviewed the attending physicians on the patient's symptoms. He then accompanied Admiral Stitt to the laboratory of the navy medical school, but later returned to the White House for dinner and further conference with Dr. Grav-

Tells of Night Improvement

At the time the night bulletin was issued, Dr. Grayson said that the imfor a longer period before determining definitely whether an operation must be performed and he will return to the White House tomorrow afternoon. It was learned also that Dr. France

consultation tomorrow. Statement by Dr. Young. Returning to Baltimore after the

onsultation, Dr. Young made the following statement: "I found the president much better than I had expected from previous im-"Thanks," said Elliott, "I will.

pressions which I had obtained from guess my finx is beaten. I'm glad the public press. He was quite tranquii and comfortable and his general condition was excellent. "The prostatic gland swelling which has been referred to in the bulletins was very definitely improved, so that

the treatment could be simplified. His cheerfulness and brightness showed lumbers and ditch diggers who are that he was distinctly better than for

was expressed in well informed circles should be increased and have fixed here today at a newspaper report that the Persian province of Azerbaijan had revolted as a result of the Angio-Persian agreement. Confirmation of the report is lacking.

The lattle surprise have decided that charges for tutoring may mention an amusing incident that was should be increased and have fixed occurred. Admiral Grayson remarked to him that he needed a barber. I remarked: 'Why not have the doctor shave you, as they did in olden times, we aurgeons were all barbers?'

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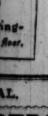
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necreasing number of specialists has reated the impression that the con-lition of the president may be more erious than the official bulletins indicate. As day after day passes, with the physicians still maintaining strict s become more and more

The statement was made tonight that the real nature of the disease from which the president has been suffering a "fatigue neurosis," but beyond the statement that the president had "nervous exhaustion" there has been no general statement of his trouble. 'Fatigue neurosis" is declared to be functional rather than an organic puble, and the president is declared have shown signs of this before he

vent on his western trip.

It can be stated that the indications now are that the extended period which Mr. Wilson's doctors last Saturday declared he would have to remain in bed would extend into weeks,

If not into months.

Before the gland swelling complication entered the case it was admitted
by those in a position to kn w that
the president was still a yery sick
man, despite the slow but steady improvement that he had shown.

Young a Noted Specialist. Dr. Young, who is the eighth physi n called in the president's case, is a mber of the International Associamber of the As ociation Française d'Urologie, and orresponding member of the Deutsche desellschaft Fur Urologie. During the war Dr. Young was called into the service as a specialist in his line and given the rank of colonel. He happened to be in London when

bassador Francis was returning m Archange' and it was he who decessfully of wated on Ambassador Francis for prostate gland trouble fused to undertake such an operation the ambassador at Archangel.

oncerning the progress of the indus-rial conference, the details of which were given him by Mrs. Wilson. He sufficiently improved to offer a wel-me to the king and queen of the Belgians when they arrive in Washington the latter part of this month.

#### AGAIN EXCLUDE CHICAGO IN TRIP OF KING ALBERT

King Albert of Belgium will exclude Chicago from his itinerary on the re-turn trip to the east also. En route turn trip to the east also. En route west, it will be recalled, the closest the royal couple approached Chicago was the railroad yards at Argo.

was the railroad yards at Argo.

Dr. Cyrille Vermeren, Belgian consul here, issued yesterday's announcement, but offered no explanation as to why Chicago should be excluded. He had received a letter from the royal secretary, he said, which merely read that the king expressed his regret that Chicago had not been included in his returning itinerary, as he would have the latter from the consultation of Lieuts. H. H. Cago had not been included in his returning itinerary, as he would have the latter from the return trip today, the first two reaching Bryan, O., while the latter stopped at Binghamton.

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At Work All Night.

lived at that time by A. P. naver of Chicago. It was from L. P. E. Giffroy, Belgian representative of the Queen Elizabeth fund. He had the Queen Elizabeth lund. He had just talked with the queen's secretary.

"I trust you will have the pleasure a just we have the pleasure."

of being introduced to her majesty when the royal party visits Chicago,

#### D'ANNUNZIO IN MANIFESTO TO THE SERBS

FIUME, Thursday, Oct. 16.-[By the Associated Press, — Gabriele d'Annun-zie has issued a manifesto to the Serb-ians expressing the need of recognition by the Serbs of a community of interest between Italy and the Serbs. It says. "Serbs! There exist no obstacles to a harmonious peace. Flume wishes to be Italian.

"Freedom of commerce in the Adriatic will not be prohibited to you, but will be enlarged for your benefit. The only obstacle now is political intrigue and foreign gold. Now they seek war against Italy by collecting forces in the neighborhood of Fiume to occupy the city, the citizens of which, with volunteers, will defend it unto death and destruction."

#### Flies London to Paris in 1 Hour 20 Minutes

PARIS, Oct. 16.—[Delayed.]—A new record for the airplane trip from London to Paris was set today by Capt. Gathergood, who made the flight in one hour and twenty minutes.

Lieut. Poulet, the French aviator who started from Issy-les-Moulineaux Tuesday morning on a flight to Melbourne. Australia, arrived yesterday morning at Rome, landing at the aviation field of Centocelle. He had left the French military airdrome at Frejus Wednesday and succeeded in crossing the Alpa.

#### ield Marshal Allenby Commissioner for Egypt

LONDON. Oct. 17.—Field Marshal scount E. H. H. Allenby, former mmander in chief of the victorious itish forces in Palestine, today was pointed British high commissioner pt and the Bu



# COAST TO COAST WITH ONE STOP MAYNARD TEST

Parson, Near Goal, Far in Front of His Rivals.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 17.—Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, the "flying parson," has received orders from the war department to make a one-stop flight from Mineola, N. Y., to San Diego, Cal., immediately upon completion of his present flight, he announced here tonight. The route will be by way of Dallas, Tax, which will be the only substituted.

A De Haviland-4, equipped with Liberty motor of the same type he is using on the present flight, will be used by Lieut. Maynard. The flight will be made by himself, he said, the observer's place having been removed to increase the capacity of gasoli 300 gallons.

Lieut. Maynard expects to leave here at daybreak, and is confident he will

Maynard Far in Lead. of the tenth day of the 5,402 mile aerial derby twice across the continent Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard tonight is within striking distance of the goal. When Maynard settled down at Cleveland for

the night at 5:30 he had only 503 miles to go to reach the field here, he started the race Oct. 8. By completing repairs to his wrecked airplane in eighteen hours, which experts said would require at least three days, Lieut. Maynard was able to re-

After taking to the air from the Ne forced down on Thursday, Maynard drew forth from his Liberty motor such tremendous bursts of speed that he excelled his previous record over the course of 738 miles between Omaha and Cleveland. He took every short hazard of the flight across Lake Michigan upon leaving Chicago, a hop that most flyers avoid in dread of the pos-

Donaldson Is Second.

Capt. J. O. Donaldson, Maynard's losest competitor, tonight is at Des Moines, 620 miles behind the leader,

tho covered some 750 miles today after

ers on the second lap is Capt. Lowell Smith, who reached Chicago today from Suffalo in the machine previously flown by Maj. Carl Spatz, Maynard's closest competitor on elapsed time in the first alf of the race. Spatz gave over his plane to Smith at Buffalo when the latter's was accidentally burned.

Lieut. Alex Pearson broke down to day at North Platte, Neb., on the east ward return trip and Capt. J. O. Don-aldson passed him, leaving him third in the race, with Lieut. Earl Manzol man fourth, some 200 miles west of

turning itinerary, as he would have and Lieut. Col. H. E. Hartney at San liked to visit the Belgian colony here.

That Albert and Elizabeth had planned to visit Chicago before they crossing. Eleven have started the seccrossing. Eleven have started the sec ond lap, but Maj. Spatz, west bound, and Capt. Harry Smith, east bound, have dropped out, the latter wrecking his plane in Nevada.

Last in the return trip is Lieut. H W. Sheridan, who left San Francisco late tcday and covered little of the 2,701 mile trip.

The death list remains at seven. Lieut. J. T. Richter, last of the east ound flyers on the first lap, was passed etween Chicago and Cleveland today

by Maynard on the second lap.

A number of west bound aviators are in the Rocky mountain region with prospects of finishing the first lap before expiration of the time limit Sat

SPEEDS OVER CHICAGO

Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, the "fly-Italy and the Serbs. It says:

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Italy and the Serbs. It says:

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#### VETERAN OF AIR KILLED

Official in Aerial Derby, Who Gained Note in Chicago, Dies at St. Paul, Neb.



Lieut. Cameron Wright

walted the "parson's" coming cheered —cheered so loud that "motor deaf" Trivie was afraid and ran away.

This visit of the "sky-pilot" was far different from his first trip. A week ago Lieut. Maynard flew into Chicago miles in 6 hours 45 minutes-and ed in the dusk on Ashburn field. There were mechanics and soldiers, one or awaiting him.

#### 3,000 Roar Welcome.

But when he landed yesterday there vere 3,000 people lining the edges of Grant park, a battery of movie cam tographers. Red Crossers, a flying col from several loop clubs, and a squad "Yes, it was terrible crossing the

mountains—the air was so light, you know," he said yesterday. "And the ings dangerous. O, yes, I am quite anxious to get back to Mineola and my

racked. Rotten luck. But Sergt. that was waiting to get away to Cleve-Kline and a farmer went to the Martin this morning. "It is a mighty hard grind-but

we're showing just what can be done Trixie shoved her nose inside the eather coat.

Then he hurried around seeing that

his pilot's book was signed, that the ship was "gassed" and filled with oil. Off For Cleveland.

"No, thank you-not a bit hungryhaven't time anyway," smiled the "parson." "You know, I hoped to be in New York tonight, but that moto stopped me. Well, I'll have to travel to make Cleveland now. Good-by." And thirty-three minutes after he

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The Chicago control station of aerial derby yesterday recorded the

fifty feet off the ground nosed her straight up-right up to the stalling his breath and wondered if-but the to a normal climbing angle and in seventeen seconds had faded into the

light fog over the lake.

The official scoreboard gives Lieut.

An entire wing of the mail plane was and took the motor. We were up all injured, but the racer suffered only a the United States to do the debating broken strut. Mechanics replaced the for all her forty-eight states and posstarted east just as the sun came up strut in fifteen minutes and Lieut. As the sun was dropping, a big "blue-

English official circles are breathing

Maybe he didn't want to fly as bad

**FLYERS' BOX SCORE** 

Direction. Arrived. Departed. leut. W.R. leut. J. P. L't B. W. Maynard. E. Capt.Low-

Magnard's landing time as 1:59:57 p. m. and his departure time at 2:31:21 p. m. Crash Delays Start.

There was another thrill in Grant park yesterday. Lieut. J. P. Richter, flying on his first lap-into the eastwith Lieut. John B. Patrick riding in the rear place, was caught in a strong across the country so fast gave up out cross wind as he started his take-off of Omaha, you know. Crank shaft and the plane crashed into a mail ship land.

sessions with a single vote." Senat

bird" De Haviland came in from the east on his return lap. Capt. Lowell Smith was flying the plane. "The other fellow was kind enough to give me his ship," said Capt. Smith.

easier since news of the senate's rejection of the Shantung amendment reached here. It dispelled last fears as I did, but I talked him out of it and of the British that the senate might left my plane with him. It was Maj. repudiate the treaty.

ferred to by the president as

repudiate the treaty.

The Shantung defeat is accepted her

ENGLAND FEELS RELIEF.

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- [United News.]-

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### DEFEAT CHANGE FALL PROPOSES ON REPARATION Washington Bureau of The Tribune. | WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17.

### Senate Treaty Fight Is Drawing to End in Bitterness.

of international obligations provided for the peace treaty apart from the league of nations.

The particular amendment voted today related to the reparations commission, which is to be composed of the
representatives of the United States,
the British empire, France, Italy and
Japan. In view of the fact that the
administration has announced that the The particular amendment voted to administration has announced that the capital group on one hand and the tion that it is now proposed to send a the German indemnity, Senator Fall, Indications are that an agreement on brigade of American troops into Lithbacked by the foreign relations com- the issue will be worked out: mittee, took the position that the United States should keep out of the

no vote in the proceedings of the com-mission except concerning a matter instructed by his government to take part in the proceedings of the commis-sion, and to cast and record the vote of the United States thereon; but shall always have such right when annex three to the reparations clauses or any section thereof is under consideration

Scare to Cotton Mep. As in the case of the Shantun mendment, many senators took the position that the Fall amendment could be covered with a reservation which

Sengtor Hoke Smith of Georgia raised a new objection to the treaty today, and caused some alarm among sputhern colleagues, by declarin the reparations commission would have Germany if it saw fit. He will propos

Johnson Amendment Next. The rejection of the Fall amendmen

today paved the way for an early vote on the Johnson amendment, giving the United States as many votes in the league as the British empire. About eight hours more will be required to complete the formal reading of the treaty, and then the senate will take adding cumulatively to the administraup the Johnson amendment. Indications are that the Johnson amendment will reach a vote late next week and will be defeated. The reservation program will then be in order.

Although keenly elated by the defeat of the textual amendments, Senator Hitchcock, the administration leader t might become necessary for the proreaty forces to compromise with the reservationists who sincerely want the treaty ratified. Warren Asks Equal Power.

Senator Warren of Wyoming, Repub came out today strongly in favor of league assembly, in which the British

bating society."
"If England is unable to do all of sessions under her one major vote,

# WASHINGTON NEWS

THE bituminous coal strike set for Nov. 1 was not called off today, al-Nov. 1 was not called off today, although Secretary of Labor Wilson succeeded in getting a conference for next Tuesday with the scale committees of the operators and miners. The operators, in a letter to Secretary Wilson, said they would not agree to resume negotiations unless the union would resoind its strike order, agree to stand by its contract, which runs until peace is declared, and also withdraw its demand for shorter hours. President Lewis of the miners said that the union would not change its position.

ments, designed to disentangle the sity, had been called in to determine United States from the multiplicity whether an operation for removal of of international obligations provided the patient's affected prostate gland is for the peace treaty apart from the advisable.

THE senate, in the treaty fight, rejected the last of the Fall amendments designed to disentangle the United States from international obligations. With the defeat of these amendments more certain that reservations will be adopted. Even Senator Hitchcock, the administration are property administration are property and the senator of the s administration spokesman, now admits that it may become necessary for the pro-treaty forces to compromise with

ALIENS, who evaded the draft by withdrawing their citizenship declara-tions totaled 1,745, according to figures furnished the house immigration com mitee by Assistant Secretary of Labor Louis F. Post. Among them were 173

REPRESENTATIVE GOOD, chairman of the house appropriations committee, told the house during consideration of budget legislation that he hoped annual expenditures could be kept down to \$4,000,000,000, but that he feared the forthcoming estimates for the next fiscal year would exceed \$5,000,000,000.

strength, virtually assuring adoption of the covenant. A member of th foreign office told the United News: \* Coming as a climax to a series of recent Wilson victories, each small bu to cinch the outcome of the treaty and ficial circles regarding America's intentions."

British officials believe Shantung car be handled by the league only after settlement of the Flume question Maine, admitted for the first time that which will be the first test of the league's efficacy. If the league suc- Lenroot replied. coeds in handling the Flume dil it is believed that will inspire con ice to justify a second trust.

Swedish Labor Delegates Are Guests at Banquet

The Swedish delegation of the i-ter-"a de- ton were guests of S. Th. de Goes, con- tonight from Hoboken on the Presiden sul general of Sweden in Chicago, at a Grant. Eventually, it is expected, the banquet in the Blackstone hotel last troops comprising the 5th infantry the debating for her colonies and pos- night. The members of the party will and the 50th infantry will be sent to

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# SENATE AROUSED BY DISPATCH OF MEN TO SILESIA

Demands the White House Shed Some Light on Army Movements.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—[Special.]

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Without a record vote, the senate to day when it became without a record vote, the senate to day rejected the last of the Fall amend.

ANXIETT OVER President Wilson's conWashington, D. C., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Aroused by the dispatch of day rejected the last of the Fall amend.

Hugh Young of Johns Hopkins univer5,000 American troops to police the [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] voiced vigorous demands that the administration inform congress what other American military expeditions into the remote corners of the earth are contemplated under the peace treaty.

Senator McCormick of Illi he had just received reliable informa-

Senator Wadsworth of New York, chairman of the military affairs comthe military needs of the natio der the league of nations might be in-Brandegee Seeks Light.

Senator Brandegee of Connecticut

brought up the request from the ad-ministration for authority to send American troops into Armeni The senator said he could not stand why the president should consider er it necessary to ask congress fo authority to send troops to Armenia to Silesia without consulting congress Senator Hifchcock insisted that the dispatch of American troops to Silesia is entirely within the president's war

powers, and reminded the senate that it already had refused to adopt an amendment striking out the clauses i the treaty providing for American participation in the allied supervision of "That is one of the reasons why want to defeat this treaty," interrupted Senator Borah, "to keep American troops from being sent into all the re-

Treaty Ratification Repartee. "The majority of the senate has to ratify the treaty in some form," Sen-

"Does not the senator know that the entirely remove the last vestige of ligations imposed upon the United earlier apprehension felt in English of States to send troops to Silesia or any where else upon the face of the earth? interrupted Senator Lenroot. "No, I do not know that," Senator

Hitchcock retorted. "Well, the senator will find out later if he does not know it now." Senator

5,000 American Troops Off to Police Silesia

New York, Oct. 17.—A provisional division of 5,000 U. S. regulars, commanded by Brig. Gen. William H. Sage, assigned for service in the American



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FORMER BAR CHILDREN'S

Currier Street You Find Happiness i Playhouse.

BY LUCY CALHO What will the saloons be No. 1001 Currier street usown as one of the livelies and gambling holes in Chica coated in a neighborhood w

ry fourishes.
Under a viaduct at the a gusta street, near Currier, is likeliest places in town for robbery and crimes of a wor fer. The saloon at the corne serve as a club house for the neighborhood. Now the They call it their Red,

Bue club, and when the opened at 9 o'clock in the The Children Love the little room back o

In the little room back of room, where the old habituplace used to "rattle the bodeal the winning hands, the play checkers and parchesi or looking at the worn picture bout from the discard list of the library. The place looks bare whildren love it. The one who loves it most but if you talk to her about it run away. Hensa always r if you talk to her. She is si little girl that no one dares her for fear she will go a

never come back. She had black eyes and she comes each the club and stands a minute fearfully in at the door to so one is watching. If no one is she may venture in, b ord to her and away she sc Nobody knows who Hensa is bey say her mother died of then her father went as re people, Mr. and Mrs. Geo

except the thumb and forein with these two he can hold and the "club lady" got him her day at drawing maps for usecturing company. She is persuade some one at the Art dve him drawing lessons.

ophie and Hantza Wather and sister, aged 4 ar also enthusiastic members of White, and Blue club. Their has to go to work to make m food, and she is mighty glad to place for the children to stay

Most of the children at the

Place Is Cold.

ne up under the shadow ruel step-father, John Barley ere in the old saloon they not at all. What they fear m is the approach of the cold. m have no shoes or stock y patter about the rooms here were only a good fire aldn't be so bad. But the any fire at home, either.

There were more than 100 in the "club" yesterday. The presiding genius is a brown haired little woman Sophie Edelstadt, who has mai "Red, White and Blues" since when they were first organi-part of the work of the worth mittee, Council of National Since that time the club, wh to be situated on Milwauke hear Augusta street, has been through the efforts of Mrs. J eman and a few other wo

enefit of the organization Club Is in Need of Fu The new quarters are la an care for more children, apenses are also greater and leed of funds.

"These children have no or

care of them but ourselves," Coleman, "And we must do hey are to be the future of Chicago, the people we shall reckon with in a few year isn't much use trying to tra up people, but with children do something. Let's all help Any contributions for the will take an immediate outle for the heating, and \$3,000 m to maintain the club—can have Mrs. Coleman at her resident

TELL OF PLOT CHICAGOTO THE PRESIL

here, charged with threateni of the president, had declare he had been chosen by lot ing of Italian Industrial Withe World, with headquarte cago, to assassinate Preside and William G. McAdoo, was the witness stand today by vullo and Samuel Sempravir

davenworth, Kas., Oct.

be witness stand today by valid and Samuel Sempravino testified Pierro hiesgo Italian I. W. W. a vide conducted the drawing lamed, who served a sente deral pentientiary here from with I. W. W. activitiouri today, having come hiesgo to attend the trial.

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BY LUCY CALHOUN. the common question when the went dry. Here is what one was used for—a children's club

as one of the liveliest saloons sambling holes in Chicago. It is ad in a neighborhood where mis-

a street, near Currier, is one of the let places in town for highway ery and crimes of a worse charac-The saloon at the corner used to hood. Now the children

dub, and when the doors are sy swarm in like flies. They take

The Children Love It. the little room back of the bar sed to "rattle the bones" and the winning hands, the children checkers and parchesi or sit about eting at the worn picture books sent at from the discard list of the public bar. The place looks bare, but the adden love it.

The one who loves it most is Hensa, all you talk to her about it she will away. Hensa always runs away men talk to her. She is such a shy girl that no one dares to notice for fear she will go away and are come back. She has bright at eyes and she comes each day to be dub and stands a minute looking afully in at the door to see if any a watching. If no one speaks to the may venture in, but say a lite has and away abs autities like d to her and away she scuttles like

Youngsters Enthusiastic.

y knows who Hensa is exactly her mother died of influenza her father went away, and n gone so long that everybody is dead, too. The grocery the thumb and foreinger, but Another plan is to release more two he can hold a brush, plus government supplies. "lub lady" got him a job the day at drawing maps for a man-ring company. She is trying to

in the old saloon they fear him ave no shoes or stockings, and atter about the rooms barefoot. were only a good fire there it be so bad. But there isn't

at home, either.
were more than 100 children dub" yesterday.
residing genius is a pretty, haired little woman named delstadt, who has managed the hits and Bluss." by were first organized as a he work of the woman's com-council of National Defense. at time the club, which used sta street, has been financed and a few other women who

children have no one to take them but ourselves," said Mrs. "And we must do the job. to be the future citizens of are to be the future citizens of the people we shall have to a with in a few years. There much use trying to train grown ope, but with children we can asthing. Let's all help."

I contributions for the club—it also an immediate outlay of \$500 heating, and \$3,000 more a year intain the club—can be sent to Coleman at her residence, 712 street.

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HE PRESIDENT

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sle, Mr. and Mrs. George Kor. ney General Palmer and his official local manufacturers and real estate at 1260 Augusta street, found associates in the fight on the high cost men, a committee of seven was named one else, except "the club lady." the aid of the women of America. One there's Lee, the crippled boy, plan is to discourage the frequent fingers on his right hand changes of styles in clothes.

Mrs. Edward P. Costigan has offered

## U.S. ORDER HALTS \$80,000 ROAD JOB 'PERMIT LEAGUE

Orders from the Navy department in Washington have just been received by Rear Admiral Frederic Brewster Bassett, commander of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, not to spend any more money on road building. This order halts an \$30,000 project, for the league of nations in its present form "if for no other reasonthan that to reject it would be to discovered by the de-

of dollars improving the roads leading

highways, today. has been called upon to keep in repair the roads and the cost has been high because of the tremendous traffic re-pulting from activities at these posts. The government has done practically nothing to keep up the roads."

#### LONGSHOREMEN STAY OUT; SHIP BOARD TO ACT

New York, Oct. 17.—[Special.]—That the longshoremen's walkout will con-tinue indefinitely was indicated tonight,

erate ships of the entire port as they now are employed at the government docks in Hoboken.

Rich, She Ruled Family

Finances; Denied Divorce

Los Angeles Cal., Oct. 17.—[Special.]

—Mrs., Ruby A. Rossbech; one of the heirs of the fortune left by "Silent" smith, was denied a divorce from Victor A. Rossbach, champion trapshot, today when Judge Craft decided their today when Judge Craft decided

#### **EMPLOYERS TAKE** STEPS TO SOLVE HOUSING PROBLEM

Chicago employers yesterday begai Nation-Wide Effort a drive against the present inadequate industrial housing conditions and the resultant excessive labor turnover. As a result of a meeting held by the Asociation of Commerce and the Chicago Real Estate board at the realty board Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.-Attor. rooms, attended by representatives of to take steps toward starting actual

work on improving conditions.

Ivan O. Ackley, president of the real estate board; Louis T. Jamme, vice of the Chicago Title and Trust com-pany; Col. Nathan William MacChes-

of the council of national defense will of the children at the old have confer on printed appeals similar to be building project at State and Eight by building project at State and Eight by building project at State and Eight by seventh streets with the new house ty-seventh streets with the new house ty-seventh streets with the new house ing plan. The new committee of seven the council's affiliated state organization at the old saloon they fear him tions will assist.

Can't Be Worse.

## AT GREAT LAKES TO HAVE TRIAL, LANSING URGES

which bids' were received by the department of public works some time as an asy, and which, officials of the Lake county highway department had hoped would be completed.

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University regents here tonight.

"Until democracy becomes the standing policy of civilization, other to temporary camps throughout the means to insure to the world a concentry, while at Great Lakes, a permanent institution, even the small improvements planned have apparently means to insure to the world a contry, while at Great Lakes, a permanent institution, even the small improvements planned have apparently must be found," the secretary said. "Admitting, for the sake of argument, that all the faults and undesirable features which its bitterest opponents. have raised against the covenant of "Lake county, with two military the league, I am prepared to say that costs, Great Lakes and Fort Sheridan, it ought to be adopted and tried, for

it represents today an international concert devoted to peace.

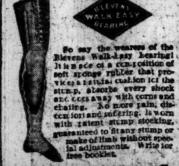
"If, after a fair trial, the league falls to accomplish its objects, then is the time by amendment to make the cov-enant more efficient."

The secretary issued a warning against "class imperialism."
"Today," he said, "the rights of particular classes over other classes are being preached in our streets, and appeals to selfishness and envy, and to ignorance, under the guise of justice, are being sent broadcast throughout the land."

Secretary Lensing received the hon-orary degree of doctor of laws at the annual convocation of the University of the State of New York here tonight. GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORING.

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#### LONDON HEARS RUMORS OF NEW HOMERULEPLAN

But Carson and Plunkett Both Deny Their Advice Is Sought.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

Convright: 1919: By the Tribune Company. LONDON, Oct. 17.-London has been president of the Association of Com- mittee, which now is considering a new

In reply to the suggestion that any display of bad faith on the part of the government would only make matters worse in Ireland, he said: "Don't take the suggestion that anything the govthe suggestion that anything the government is likely to do could make matters worse in Ireland. On the contrary, I feel sure they will make an offer to the majority of the Irish people which will at least be plausible. Then, even if it can't be accepted, it may lead to negotiations out of which a settlement when come but I think it better not might come, but I think it better not

to comment on the government's pro-posals until we know what they are." Sinn Feiners in London.

There are also in London several representative Sinn Feiners and constitutional nationalists and, while it is quite true that none of them has been summoned to assist the cabinet, all are willing to state their views on the Irish STATE MUSIC RECORDS POR RUND.

servative styles.

#### **RED CROSS CANTEEN WORKERS GIVEN** OFFICIAL HONORS

HREE hundred canteen workers -many in overseas uniform-met at the Red Cross canteen in Grant park yesterday to receive the offi-cial recognition of the war department for their services in meeting troop trains during the past months and to complete remobilization for the roll call campaign, opening on Nov. 2. official recognition to the canteen in a letter read by Mrs. George A. McKin-lock, commandant, which says:

"The grateful persons who were the recipients of your kindness tell us no

merce; Col. Ahel Davis, vice president of the Chicago Title and Trust company; Col. Nathan William MacChesney, B. J. Rosenthal, H. E. Kelly, of the Union League cinb, and Heyman Hettler compose the committee.

The tenative plan cells for a contribution of the property of the property of the continue of the property o Voters and speakers will go to every the and Hantsa Warshavik, or and sister, aged 4 and 5, are intusiastic members of the Red, and Blue club. Their mother and Blue club. Their mother and sister and sister will go to every the speakers will go to every the speakers will go to every poration to undertake the rehabilitation of old properties in alum districts and sister, aged 4 and 5, are intusiastic members of the Red, and Blue club. Their mother igo to work to make mopey for and she is mighty glad to have a for the children to stay.

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### WINGSCLIPPED BY JUDGE STELK

There was some excitement yesterwhen Judge Stelk, sitting for Judge Fry, thought he had discovered the angel husband and father who lacked nothing except the wings. John Beamish was his name, and John dependency of their children.
"I've been an elevator man and

worked myself up," said John, not in-tending to be humorous, "and new I get \$35 a week. I never go out nights -I don't drink-I don't gamble-I take care of my family—I——"
"Let's hear the wife's side of this story," suggested Judge Stelk, think-

ing all this was too good to be true, a revolution in this country."

"He is an insufferable brute," she

"Could Call Reserves." willing to state their views on the Irish announced with some precision. "He Moreover, argued the secretary, 90 settlement to any one who is interested. abused me for years and neglected me per cent of the ships would have to be and the children and—" overhauled after war service and there
"Outside angel and home devil," would be no need of retaining full

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ented the court. "You get out crews for a navy in dry d angel made his getaway.

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Crippled by Lack of Crews.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D./ C., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Defending the United States to day in active sea service there is exactly one warship, the 20,000 ton battleship North Dakota, built in 1910, Capt. Thomas J. Senn commanding.
With headquarters at Guantanamo.
Cuba, Capt. Senn commands the entire
force that is ready to engage an enemy
in either the Atlantic or Pacific. The North Dakota not only is able to

navigate the sea at its full 21 knot speed, but could fire every one of its ten 12 inch guns and fourteen 5 inch runs as long as the ammunition held

All the other battleships and cruisers and most of the destroyers and other ressels of both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets are tied up in ports and navy yards, unfit for active service for want

Where They Are Tied Up. Where They Are Tied Up.
At the Philadelphia navy yard are
the battleships Connecticut, Louisland,
New Hampshire, Kansas, Minnesota,
Michigan, and Nevada; at the Boston
navy yard, the battleships Utah and
Florida of the Atlantic fleet, and Virginia and New Jersey of the Pacific
fleet; at the Norfolk, Va., yard the battleships South Carolina and Oklahoma;
at Brooklyn the battleships Pennsylvania and Arizona, and at New York
the Delaware.

the Delaware.

The Pacific fleet, under Admiral Rodman, was able to negotiate Secretary of the Navy Daniels' excursion to Hawaii and get back to home ports. where the ships are riding at anchor where the snips are riding at anchor awaiting full complements of men. At the Mare Island navy yard are the battleships Rhode Island, Georgia, Ne-braska, and Vermont; at San Pedro, the Idaho and Mississippi; at San Fran-cisco, the New Mexico, and at Bremer-ton navy yard the Wyoming Arkanasa. ton navy yard the Wyoming, Arkansas, New York, a exas.

Wilson - als Situation. Admiral Wilson disclosed the condition of the fleets when he informed the house committee on naval affairs that able to put to sea with a full comple-ment of 1,100 men. Secretary Daniels admits the truth of Admiral Wilson's statement with the comment that "some of the ships could go to sea with 800 men, though they, of course, would not be able to fire guns on both

strength it should have at this time and 37,000 short of the permanent strength authorized by congress. At

Grant Appeals for Releases.

The present plight of the country's sea defenses is the result of the great exodus from the navy in the last eight months. Mr. Daniels could have held the men in service until the proclama-tion of peace, but the armistice had no sconer been signed than the sea vol-unteers began clamoring for release. At first Mr. Daniels withstood the appeni, but soon he was buried beneath a beamsn was his name, and John
brought his wife Emma to court and veritable avaianche of appeals and decharged her with contributing to the mands from relatives, congressmen, and senators for the discharge of the

emergency men.

High officers protested that if 400,000 men were to be discharged the navy would be virtually placed out of commission and the country at the mercon of an attack. Mr. Daniels ruled other wise, observing that if he refused to release the volunteers "there will be

"Could Call Reserves."

of the house and let your wife and "Don't forget," said Mr. Daniels to-children alone and pay her \$15 a day, "that we have a trained reserve week." And with drooping wings the of \$50,000 men. I could call them out and man every ship in a week."

Irish Chief Who Will Be Adopted by Chippewas.



EAMONN DE VALERA.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17 .- [Special.]—To offset the effect of Senator eral and the Sinn Fein in particular, Thursday in the senate, De Valera re-Montana, Democrat, today offered s "I cannot comment beyond saying resolution declaring it to be the sense of the senate that Ireland's cause had its purpose and it was what might be expected from him." should be brought before the league of nations immediately after its organiza-

It is probable that such a resolution

Quotes Article Eleven.

The Walsh resolution quotes article XI. of the league covenant, declaring it to be the friendly right of any member of the league to bring to the attention of the council or the assembly any circumstances threatening to disturb the peace of t' world. It then provides:

"Whereas. The amicable relations between the United States and Great Britatin are continually imperiled by controversies over the government of Ireland; now, therefore, be it

Ireland; now, therefore, be it "Resolved. That it is the sense "Resolved. That it is the sense of the senate that, whenever the United States becomes a member of the said league of nations by ratification of the said treaty or otherwise, the government of the United States should present to the council or the assembly of the league the state of affairs in Ireland and the right of its people to self. land and the right of its people to self-

of his health."

# IRELAND'S CHIEF MEDICINE MAN TO BE CHIPPEWA

De Valera Will Be Taken Into Indian Tribe This Afternoon.

Eamonn de Valera, touring the United States seeking recognition for the "Irish republic," of which he is president, and floating a \$10,000,000 loan for the rehabilitation of Ireland, spent two hours in the city yesterday between trains.

He arrived at 2 p. m., was met at the Illinois Central depot by a delega-tion of Irish born, granted interviews to friends and admirers, saw the news-paper men, and departed at 4 o'clock for Milwaukee, where he spoke last

night.

He will take part in a unique ceremony today. At the Chippewa reservation, near Spooner, Wis., he will be officially adopted into the tribe and made a chief, an honor, it is declared, that has not been conferred within the memory of members of this Indian na-

SENATOR URGES

EARLY HEARING

OF IRISH CAUSE

Walsh Wants League to

Grant Appeal of

Island.

Memorial Mass for Soldiers.

It is planned to have De Valera and his party arrive at the reserve line as noon. Here he will be met by indian chiefs in full regalia and escorted to the village church, where a memorial mass will be celebrated for the Indian soldiers who lost their lives in the war.

Following a speech by De Valera, which will be translated into Chippewa, the adoption ceremony will take place and he will smoke the pipe of peace. Exhibitions of tribal war dances and feats of strength and skill will close the event.

Resents Williams' Speech. Asked for his views on Senator Williams' denunciation of the Irish in gen-

will be adopted, but not without strong lic is not recognized, the money will be considered for the time a gift. But the debt will be the first in the hearts

No Reply to Williams.

There was no effort today on the part of any senator to answer Senator Williams' speech. The address has not appeared in the official record and it is understood, there is a movement afoot to keep it out. Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, Democrat, who was directly attacked by Senator Williams, said today:

"Some senators had thought of any wering Senator Williams, but they decided not to, in view of the condition of his health."

"Glands taken from the body of Tom Bellon, a prisoner, after he was hanged were transferred to the body of the 60 year old prisoner in a forty-five minute operation. They are the interstitial glands. The operation is a minor one. Dr. G. David Kelker, who performed the operation, predicted wonderful things from the eperation, and based his predictions upon ten similar successful operations at the prison.

"Nine men have been given these glands," Dr. Kelker said. "In each case the subject has been made more youthful, and has gained weight and strength."



Get them now WE may get a few more warm

days this fall, but not many, and union suits like these M-L-R suits of mixed worsted will soon be mighty com-fortable. We made a good buy when we got them. At this price you'll make just as good a one. Better come in and get a winter's supply. \$2.50

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Enemy Again Uses Gas Shells.

Col. Ballot, a Lettish command whom I visited on the bolshevik fro

Bertha—your other thinks it 't—but anyway

# **AMERICAN LEGION**

### Will Be Telling Factor in Nation's Future, Says Col. Reilly.

BY C. G. MACARTHUR.

Ill., Oct. 17.-[Special.]-A re of the American legion presentat today's session of the state conention was that of a husky young ian, not a soldier, holding a wild eyed idical in one hand, an ultra conservaive in the other, and banging their

heads together until they behave.

Col. Henry J. Reilly outlined the principles for which the legion will stand in the Keynote address of the convention. Summarized they were:

Abandonment of party politics.
The exercise of common sense in
the determination of future affairs.
One hundred per cent American-

"In treating the question of national defense," Col. Reilly said, "Let us for justified in having them, but no indi-vidual is responsible. The people of the United States are responsible be-cause we would not get ready for war. "National defense is the big issue today. We can't turn our backs on it, nor can we say that does not exist any more than we can turn our backs or death and say that we are not going

GERMAN MARK "We are going to use the abuses an ne failures of the past as a means o allding a system that will enable up TO BE LOWLY FOR the next time to go to war properly clothed, properly fed, properly armed properly led, and properly trained.

"We must not seek to revenge our selves for the past by ignoring this Financial Expert Sees

"The two great questions above al thers are Americanism and national m rests. Don't fool yourselves freeleving that the majority of the peo ple of this country believe as we do or can see the dangers of unprepared

ness. They do not.
"In times of stress ahead of us, both in this country and in our foreign relations, Americanism must be supported by force of arms. I don't mean that as threat of conquest or any desire war if it can be avoided with honor, who is one of the experts participatin of war if it can be avoided the has come then every real citizen must say and t in accordance with his saying: 'I prospects of any lasting increase in the value of the mark, and that there is nothing that can be done to boost it materially. In other words, it is his opinion that there is little possibility that the mark will be worth more than

"Keep your feet on the ground, our tempers in your pockets, and our heads clear. Meet every queston fairly and squarely. Show the epple of Illinois that anything turned yer to the American Legion will be ted upon from the broad standpoint As the only available means of slightly improving the exchange situation he urged the formation of buying syndicates for the purchase of raw materials, so that private credits by large interests would aid small firms, and also the possibility of mark loans from Sweden, Denmark, Holland, or other countries where the attitude toward Germany is not too hostile, in order to brick back to Germany immense quantities of the German paper money of what is best for America.

Issues Too Big for Politics. We are confronted with issues too

RATIFY TREATY "The foundation of Americanism is what Mr. Roosevelt called a square deal. We want a square deal not only for ourselves but for every one else. We will not play anybody's politics. We will not be governed by passion or prejudice if we do the square thing."

Following Col. Relily's speech, the work of organization was taken up. Col. Milton J. Foreman was elected chairman of the convention and Earl

chairman of the convention and Earl B. Searcy secretary. Election of offi-cers and the selection of state and con-vention headquarters will be decided saged by the attitude of the Austrian delegation at St. Germain, which, al-

#### Reward U. S. Generals for Work in World Conflict

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.-By nous vote the senate military ttee today ordered favorably reported a bill conferring the permanent tion to ratification rank of lieutenant general on Gen. Addition of the peace March and Maj. Gens. Robert L. Bullard and Hunter Liggett in recognition of their services during the war.

#### BOLSHEVIKS ON THE RUN



guarding the city, is reported to have 3-Tsarskoe Selo was in the path of on a wide from

MONTHS TO COME

Little Hope of Value

Increasing.

BY PARKE BROWN.

BERLIN, via Copenhagen, Oct. 17.

Prof. Julius Wolf of Breslau university

As the only available means of slight

that now is being used in speculation in other countries.

FOR AUSTRIA BY

ASSEMBLY VOTE

VIENNA, Oct. 17.-The Austrian na-

Acceptance of the treaty was pre

though protesting at the alleged harsh-ness of some of the terms, and par-

ticularly against the loss of the Austrian Tyrol, south of the Brenner pass,

6-The bolsheviki report that they

operating in this region. He has reently declared war on Denekine. 7-The forces of Denektine are to en taken by the British naval forces. ported to have crossed the Don rive

# of Chernigov to affect a function with are said to be aiding Gen. Yu the Polish army.

CABLE BRIEFS

By Tribune Correspondents.

FIUME-J. H. Clayton cables that D'Annunzio has shown his contempt for the peace council in Paris by openly declaring that it has "failed utterly in its purpose." He says his direct chal-lenge to the council has been ignored

LONDON-John Steele cables that suspicion is growing in England that at least some of the allies are not averse to the adventure of Von der Golts at Riga and that there is general indignation at the situation. The London Times editorially denounce the peace council for "begging Ger the peace council for "beggin many for help" against the bols

COPENHAGEN-Axel Moos cable that Claire Dux of the Berlin opera and her husband, Filmator Hans Althe movies and sing in opera, too. Caruso got them passports—the first

LONDON-George Selden cables that the English government is unofficially back of a national industrial informa-

#### AMERICANS AND BRITISH SAVE FORMER RULER

VIENNA, Oct. 15.—(By the Association ed Press.]-[Delayed.]-The motive manians on Monday was the discovery that he has been planning a coup d'était with the object of placing former Emperor Charles of Austria on the Hun-garian throne. This information is given in a Budapest dispatch to the

Abendblatt.
Advices to the Associated Press from idapest say the arrest of the premier

tional assembly today ratified the peace treaty of St. Germain. The ratification was voted without debate. The Ger-man party alone opposed favorable action, that party being a unit in op-

#### All-Russian Government Apologizes for Flogging

OMSK. Oct. 9.—[Delayed.]—[By the Associated Press.]—The all-Russian government has expressed to the United indicated that the government of Austovernment has expressed to the United tria would place itself in the hands of States its regret and indignation over conference and accept its the flogging of an American soldier The Pan-German party in its opposi-tion to ratification was inspired by the in its communication deplored the act action of the peace conference prohibas that of irresponsible officers, who iting a union of the remnant of Austria were taking advantage of the unrest with the German state, which is the in the far east to avenge their per-

# PETROGRAD FELL, GOT UP, TUMBLED, AND GOT UP AGAIN

Reports on Fate of the **Red Stronghold Are** Conflicting.

(Continued from first page.)

and that Lenine was in jail. Others said both had been killed by sailors. They have all sorts of stories and are excited and bewildered.

The prisoners say everybody in Soviet Russia is starved to the limits

#### BIG FIGHT FOR FORT

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 17—A terrific bombardment by the British fleet in the gulf of Finland preceded the capitulation of the great Russian fortress and naval base of Kronstadt, according to advices received here. ing to advices received here.

An official Russian statement

firms the expure of Gatchina and Krasnata Gorka, on the coast of the Gulf of Finland, by Gen. Yudenitch. Gatchina was stormed after a shor ombardment, the bolsheviki

#### DENIKINE ADVANCES

LONDON, Oct. 17.-The latest au- as a result. The Lettish batteries situation in southern Russia is that the guns.

army of Gen. Denikine on the extreme left of the line has taken Chernigoff and is advancing northward along the east bank of the Dnieper river toward

from Chernigoff, so that a junction of should Denikine reach Gomel. On the right flank, the forces of Gen

Denikine have crossed the Don on a 200 mile front. Everywhere the army s driving back the bolsheviki.
In East Russia the bolshevik forces are compelled to adopt purely defensive tactics owing to the great de-mands upon the bolshevik effectives

#### BRITISH NAVY AT RIGA

BY ARTHUR E. MANN. mgo Tribune Foreign News Service

[By Special Cable.] [Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Compan RIGA, Oct. 17.—British warships in the Dvina river opened fire on the Russo-German forces about 1 o'clock

NEW STORY OF SHIP CAPTURED HOWE YOU NOW ELOPED, BELIEF

Mutiny All Planned in Advance, Belief in Marine Circles.

BY J. H. CLAYTON.

iments and scampering back to Moscow or Petrograd for fear they will be captured by the White guards who have but one place for communists and commissaries—a stone wall in front of a firing squad.

I talked with prisoners today who declared that Trotsky had been shot and that Lenine was in jail. Others said both had been killed by sailors. They have all sorts of stories and are said seen one day she told me they must wait they didn't intend to deliver arms and that and bewildered.

The prisoners say everybody in So.

The prisoners asy everybody in So.

The prisoners asy everybody in So.

ters into their own hands and brought it to Fiume.

It had on board twenty batteries of field artiflery, 25,000 rifles and 16,000,000 rounds of ammunition. The cargo is now in the hands of Dramunito's forces.

But Lloyd officials at Triest and Abbands are not caper to believe this tale. It is their firm opinion that knowledge of the shipment of these stores reached D'Annunies or his supporters, and that arrangements were made before the ship left Genon whereby the cargo would be delivered to Flume. this afternoon and have been firing ever since.

With Premier Ulmanis, Col. Ryan, head of the American Red Cross, and officers of the Prench mission, I watched for an hour this afternoon these British warships in the Dvins hombard the Russo-German forces. We viewed the proceedings from the high windows of the water tower back from the river, and watch gun flash after gun flash, followed by the scholing roll of the reports.

#### Premier Says Hungarians Want King Back on Throne

BUDAPEST, Oct. 14.—Delayed.—[By the Associated Press ]—Stephen Fried-rich, the Hungarian premier, address-ing a royalist deputation today, said he was personally convinced that a maenemy used a number of gas shell and twenty men were sent to hospita ority of the Hungarian people were ovalist and wished their king back on the throne. the city are supporting the British



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BRITAIN SOON ADOPT TAR WILE PRED

protective tariff in Englishesied last night by Fred Wile, a native of Indian ago newspaper man and ast nineteen years a member liaff of one of Lord Northcli dailies, who spoke at the Wehicle association at as hotel.

"I have not returned to my pretend that the Anglo-prison is cloudless," he said in Great Britain. T leaders of the classes, rly the authorized spok nasses, are warm and

trade in England are n Bull has hitherto main world because of cheap production he days of cheap production and are numbered, too. Th ions by the war, require onstruction. I expect re in to assume the shape



# Shayne Hats \$5 and \$6

WHEN people look at you they look at your face—and your hat. If the hat isn't right—if it doesn't fit both the head and the occasion-you don't "register" as you know you should.

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# was prevented only by American and British guards, which fixed bayonets and prepared for battle. British officers in command of the guard forces ordered the Roumanians to continue their withdrawal from the -youthful-becoming-and adapted for all occasions

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burglary, robbery, and murder be at the bottom of the chief's iciency, not party or departics, is the reason for his con-

Reports of Captains. es of the following table period between Jan. 1 and this year. They are taken captain's own reports to the of police and do not include discovered, according to Mr.

laries, beries, ders. James B. Madden, plewood [11th] dist..125 Dennis Malloy, East ro [28th] dist ..... 194 James O'Toole, Des-T. F. Cronin, War-J. C. Mullin, Cot-Grove [3d] dist .... 171

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## RITAIN SOON TO ADOPT TARIFF.

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## Victims of Chauffeur Barleycorn Little Girl Killed and Baby Who Escaped Injury in Auto Crash.



shing the "Marne division," has a temporary organization in Chicago, and on next Tuesday evening at o'clock in room 1125 of the county building all former 3d division men in the city, either permanently or tem-porarily here, are urged to gather to-

Members of the Illinois society, Sons of the American Revolution, who served in the war, were formally welomed home last night at the annual Yorktown day banquet of the society at the Auditorium hotel. Justice Wil liam H. McSurely, was toastmaster and the address of welcome was delivered by the Rev. John Timothy Stone

#### NEW YORK TO BE EXTRA DRY; LAW TO BE ENFORCED

JOYRIDERS KILL 3, TWO WOMEN AND GIRL New York became dry last July 1, it will become extra dry when the prohinext Monday, according to announcement today by Col. Daniel L. Porter eighth streets. Connors lives at 5654 the New York division. outh Peorfa street.
"I heard loud talking on the 58th

"I understand there has been a gen

The aldermanic committee of the companion is "Bonnie."

Child Crushed Under Wheels.

Witnesses of the Mynihan tragedy said they first observed Geyer's automobile day up a new ordinance in regulation of the department. The regulation of the department is regulation of the department.

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Will Research of the window, "William Roberts, 5789 south Peoria streets. It made the corner at Fitty-elight" then the motor racing, the screech of the shifting gears and or the formations were playing on the side of my house and went to the window," William Roberts, 5789 south Peoria told the police. "The south of the window," William Roberts, 5789 south Peoria told the police. "The mobile traveling at high speed as it mobile traveling at

# RIVAL BOUL MICH Board of Improvements Favors River Front

VOTE TO REBUILD

WATER STREET TO

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, CATCOR TO THE

Market Avenue. Double decking of South Water and River streets from Market street to Michigan avenue, and the widening of South Water street to the bank of the

work immediately on the special asent schedules and arrangements for the condemnation of needed prop-

nomic waste; a burdensome charge on all the people; a drawback to Chicago's progress; obstructive to its prosperity; insanitary, congested, and a confiagra-tion danger to the whole loop district. "South Water street can be made into the second finest thoroughfare in Into the second finest thoroughfare in Chicago, equaled by none except Michigan avenue. Its improvement will reduce the high cost of living by saving the people of Chicago \$5,540,000 annually—\$2,528,000 on waste of foodstuffs, \$1,624,800 on cost of handling foodstuffs, \$563,000 saving to commercial interests, \$1,600,000 saving in time by reducing treffic delays and \$232,000 to

anual revenue to the city. Would Widen Street to River. "To change South Water street into

value, take for public use all the property between South Water street and River street and the river bank from Michigan avenue to Market street, tear down all the buildings, and Second, double deck South Water nue to Market street, having the upr

vation of the decks of the bridges. Keep the upper level for light traffic, excavate and construct a heavy traffic way on the lower level to connect the lake front warehouse, railway, and manufacturing district with the west

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Figures showing a total of 1,745 ailiens, chieffy Scandinavians, who withdrew their declarations of intention to become citizens in order to avoid the draft were furnished the house committee on immigration today by Assistant Secretary of Labor Louis F. Post.

bers of the board of governors.

Those on the members' ticket besides Mr. Campbell are Henry Paulman, vice president; Frank M. Gordon, treasurer; Wilbur F. McWhinney, secretary, and Dr. John F. Golden, William F. Bode, Joseph E. Hitt, Charles C. Willson, Clifford C. Chickering, and Frank F. Winans, governors.

# GIRL'S SHOPPING MARKS TRAIL OF

Police Believe She Has Gone to Meet Mail' Thief.

629 Julian street, whom the postoffic where Bessie is believed to be prosper ing and all because Charles Stelle ancied the way she sauntered down

are in jail.

But the search for Steller has been more difficult. From the moment he tucked the \$70,000 parcel of currency in his bag and bade his mother good-by at the Steller home, 710 North Troy street, there was no trace of him until Bessie became a burnished butterfly in the ahons of the porthwest side.

Then, after she confided to her majes "there's plenty more money where this comes from," the search was on. By careful tracing the police learned it was Bessie who lived at 876 to widen Randolph street from 80 to Milwaukee avenue as Mrs. Steller. 150 feet between Sangamon street and Ogden avenue.

Wacker Favors Plan.

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Woman Disappears.

But now she is gone. Her compar ions of the northwest side don't know where-but they agree her destination is probably the same as "that hand some young Steller boy she went with."

#### **ELECTION TODAY** AT SOUTH SHORE **CLUB TO END WAR**

Country club, which have been firing accusations back and forth for several months concerning "shimmy shakers," "fag smokers" among the women members, and whatnet, will have a chance to settle their differnces today in what has been forecast as "the hottest club election ever held

Everett C. Brown, president for the last five years, withdrew from the bal-lot several weeks ago, leaving J. Clarke eral purchs Dean and John G. Campbell in the in France, was given the honorary race for that executive office. Mr. degree of dector of civil law today at Dean, who heads the regular ticket, the formal inauguration of Dr. Edhas announced his intention, if elected, ward Smith Parsons as eighth presiof holding office for only one year.
He is running on a business platform.
He predicted that 2,000 ballots would be cast out of a total membership of

Mr. Campbell heads the members' ticket, which so strongly opposed Mr. Brown's administration. The regulars claim this ticket violated the bylaws of the club by amouncing its candidates thirty days too soon.

Besides Mr. Dean, those on the reg-

ular ticket are Roy D. Keehn, vice president; Charles C. Fitzmorris, secfor Evasion of War Draft

Fowler, E. M. Mills, John R. Thompson, E. R. Gentry, and E. L. Mansure, members of the board of governors.

# \$70,000 ROBBER IN 50 YEARS TIME, PLAN SUGGESTED

Representative Good for Amortization of Big Deficit.

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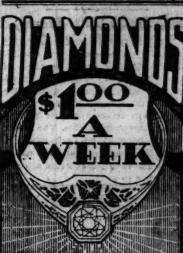
Mr. Good spoke in support of the

"It will require and ought to require the amortization of our war debt covering a period of at least fifty

Discussing the proposed budget legis-lation, Mr. Good said it is of vital im-portance to the people of the United

engage the attention of this congress," he said. "More than three years ago the political parties promised it. To-day the people are earnestly demand-

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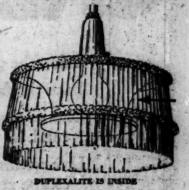
When my husband came bome he went, as usual, to the living room and snapped on the switch. He took one look at the room and exclaimed, "Clever little woman. You've get it at last—how did yon do it?"

I pointed to the light. "Why," he said, "I never noticed that."

"You're not supposed to," I said, "not until you've taken in the rest of the room. A light isn't there to be looked at itself. It's there to make the other things in the room look more other things in the room look more beautiful."

"Well," he said, "it certainly does make everything in the room look more beautiful—including you." Which was only his foolish way of omplimenting me when he thinks I are done well.

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In the fine binding exhibit of Hertzberg & Sons appears a remarkable collection of data relating to Abraham Lincoln. The late Mr. Ernst Hertzberg, founder of the Monastery Hill bindery, was a lover of Lincoln. He took "Brown's Everyday Life of Lincoln," published in 1913, and, by means of inlaying and insetting, incorporated the two volumes in five that show superb craftsmanship. The books contain much new matter secured by Mr. Hertzberg, amongst them an original letter. These volumes worthy a hallowed spot in some great museum, are priced at \$7,500.

Today there will be on sale at the regular price a limited number of copies of "Ramsey Milholland," autographed by Booth Tarkington.

As a special feature for children Elizabeth Gordon, author of children's books, will read and tell stories at 10 a. a. and 3 p. m.

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One of the exhibits attracting much attention is the Nelson showing of lease-leaf and pig-skin Bibles.

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verard "THE WHOLESALE TAILOR" 308 South Clark Street

# The finding by the perfect of the inquest today. Detective Sergeant Grady of the new not form the other sides quand, who lives in the native tied squand, who lives in the native tied squand, who lives in the native tied squand, who lives in the native tied squand the lives in the native tied squand the lives in the native tied squand to the clark tied to measure the squand the lives in the native tied squand to the clark tied to measure the squand tied tied to measure the squand the lives in the native tied squand the lives in the native tied squand to the clark tied to measure the squand the lives in the native tied squand to the clark tied to measure the squand tied tied to measure the squand the squand the lives in the native tied squan fered to take Connors home. There were delays at drinking places, and witnesses first noticed the drunken be-

Ends Today

# SEVEN GARY REDS FOUNDER OF BIG BROUGHT HERE TO BE DEPORTED

Three Held for Further Inquiry by U. S. Agents.

Seven radicals, arrested by the milito Chicago yesterday by the immigra-tion officers for deportation. The for-mal charge against the men is "par-

the government."

This is merely a beginning of the drive to get objectionable aliens out of the country," said Col. W. S. Mapes, commanding the federal troops. "We have nothing to do with the strike one way or the other than to preserve order. These men's activities were disconnected among the alien civilian population, unionists and nonunionists alike. They are being deported on their own statements, the statements of their friends, and on evidence obtained from them in the way of literature showing the final decision FREEMAN.

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to devote the remainder of his life to the church. Dr. Freeman's first past to devote the remainder of his life t them in the way of literature showing they were in the movement against the organized government."

Seven On Way.

The first seven to be started on the return trip overseas are Alex Kiwak, Joseph Krasochke, Daniel Milnichenko, Samuel Yikamuk, Ste-phen Steravolto, Anten Garbuz, and Serugchik, alias "Nick" They were brought to Chiago by officers in charge of Harry R. Landis, inspector in charge of immi-gration for the department of labor. Three other men are still held pend-

that they were bolshevists but chartenested them as "very harmless." D. Economoff, who is contesting Glaser's missioner of police from preventing leadership of the foreign elements in steel strikers' meetings was filed in the larry, made the prediction that the County court and the heavier missioner of police. The members of organized labor." The members of organized labor. The members of organized labor. Gary, made the prediction that the Communist party will replace the So-cialist party and that the I. W. W. will worm its way into the American

Calls I. W. W. "Conservative." come in contact with to join both the A. F. of L. and the I. W. W.," he said. "I think the I. W. W. principles fin-ally will be injected into the American Federation of Labor in this way. The I. W. W. is getting sort of conservative, although many members are drifting back into old ways. The Socialist party is sure to be replaced by the Communists. All this change will be brought about by paceful methods. brought about by peaceful methods-the use of the ballot—and there will be

Chicago and Gary yesterday to the effect that Monday would see the end of the strike. An official of one of the steel companies declared the effectiveness of the strike already had been Simpson's

"The companies are all reorganizing their workers," he said, "and each day sees us approaching nearer and nearer normal production. The strike spent its force some time ago and more men are returning daily. In a few days the ill be humming to capacity."
3,000 at Illinois Steel.

**WORKINGMEN'S CLUB** WILL SPEAK HERE

Dr. Freeman

experience in his preparation for the ministry, em-bracing as it did side of railroad-ing before he made

from picketing the South Chicago area was issued by Judge Pinckney of the Circuit court at the request of Attorney Jacob Newman, who appeared for the Interstate Steel and Iron corpora

STRIKERS APPEAL TO LAW.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 17.—Organized labor today began its legal battle in the courts based on the claim that the right of free speech and free assemblage has been denied them by officials and Allerbary county Paul S. Glaser, attorney for the strik of Pittsburgh and Allegheny county.

A bill asking an injunction restrainors, admitted the men brought to Chi-ago were all active in the strike and ing Mayor E. V. Babcock, the director County court, and the hearing will be held next Thursday.

National strike headquarters today gave out letters exchanged between Sheriff William S. Haddock of Allegheny county, and W. B. Rubin, coun

The sheriff wrote that Rubin and other non-residents" are exploiting the workingman and trying The sheriff also referred to the strike

Two Steel Strikers Shot.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 17.-Two stee strikers were shot, one perhaps fatally, near the Cuyahoga Coke plant of the American Steel and Wire company tonight when they are alleged to have attempted to intercept employes going

Dock Strike Halts James Simpson's Trip to Europe

James Simpson, vice president of Marshall Field & Co., and Mrs. Simpson, who were booked to sail for Euoct. 11 are detained in New York by its reasons for seeking a full interprethe longshoremen's strike. The French tation of collective by strikers men return to work

# LABOR UPHOLDS AMERICA ALWAYS **GOMPERS' REPLY**

A. F. of L. Chief, Weak from Illness, Says the Unions Resist Reds.

(Continued from first page.)

tween capital and labor. What is capital? It is this table, that chande coal, wool, sugar, and so forth. They are dead things, inanimate things, ma-terial things—things that are subject

to wages, hours of labor, and other rob the workers? "Upon what pretext is this formula proposed? In order that we might be milked in damages of all advantage that might otherwise accrue to us? I do not attempt to say that unions have not sometimes violated contracts, but to deal or not to deal with men or ployes and chosen by and from among them is recognized; no denial is intended of the right of an employer and his workers voluntarily to agree

not oftener than the employers have violated agreements with workers."

upon the form of their representative

heard many people deny the other

"It seems generally accorded. Then

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industry is to proceed upon a proper basis, a cordial basis, we must have

understanding of meaning rather than misunderstanding."

Herbert F. Perkins of the Interna

ional Harvester company dwelt on the right of employers not to deal with

John J. Raskob of the Du Pont

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Powder company said:

with Mr. Gary."

Loree Explains Stand. When Mr. Gompers concluded, Mr. ly to the war labor board when he as the body from which he said labor wrung undue concessions during the are written? Because experience has

The members of organized labor en-tertain patriotic sentiments equal to

Adjournment was taken until Monday, and the committee of fifteen meanwhile will take the two resoluons embodying each side's interpre ation of the collective bargaining principle and seek to work them into an adjustment. The labor group at the which the public would not support Mr. Gary in his refusal to deal with an end of six hours of solid oratory and argument declared that it can make no honest committee of his employes, and at the same time they will not insist that he must deal with repre-

As affairs in the conference now stand the real point at issue is still of his men who are I. W. s. I think inside control versus outside interpublic opinion in that case is strongly

Won't Yield More.

"If you think the labor group will yield more than it has in the resolu yield more than it has in the resolu-tion of the public group, you're mis-taken," said W. G. Lee of the train-men in urging a vote before adjourn-ment tonight. "It would be a calamity for this conference to break up, yet after two weeks of work we have not principle. The men I represent on Oct tion of a strike until after the co ence could meet and formulate som

John W. O'Leary of Chicago, this

of the South Chicago plant of the ois Steel company, claimed 3,000 renew its supply of coal, but will be have none of us denied the right of organization, we have none of us denied the right of organization, we were back at work.

#### **COLLECTIVE DEALING** TWO METHODS FOR DARKEST CLOUD CAPITAL AND LABOR

Wage Parley Tuesday; ASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17.— [Special.]—Following are the two resolutions on collective Little Hope for bargaining now before the in Peace Seen. BACKED BY PUBLIC AND LABOR

GROUPS.

The right of wage earners to organize in trade and labor unions, to barsain collectively, to be represented by clal.]—Secretary of Labor Wilson, in representatives of their own choosing an effort to avert the strike of bitun negotiations with employers, and in espect to wages, hours of labor, and ules and conditions of employment, is ecognized minous coal miners called for Nov. 1. succeeded today in exacting a promise from the scale committees of the cen-

tral competitive field coal operators are not conferring with the coal operators and the United Mine Workers to meet ators but with the secretary of labor. The following any organization or to deal directly with his employer if he so chooses.

PROPOSED BY THE EMPLOYERS GROUP.

Resolved, That, without in any way limiting the right of a wage earner to contract, which does not expire until peace is declared, and the miners incompletely with his employer as he chooses, the right of wage earn.

Trained after negotiations had reached an apparent impasse, the operators refusing to reopen negotiations unless the miners agree to stand by their contract, which does not expire until peace is declared, and the miners incompletely with his employer as he chooses, the right of wage earn.

MINE STRIKE SUN VANISHES UNDER Operators Give Position.

Operators Give Position.

The position of the coal eporators, who declare that the miners have broken their contract, was set forth in a letter sent to Secretary Wilson this afternoon by Thomas F. Brewster, chairman of the coal operators, in reply to which Secretary Wilson sent a communication requesting the scale committee to mest with him Tuesday. Acting President John L. Lewis of the miners' union did not speak hopefully of the outcome of Tuesday's negotiations when he left Secretary Wilson's office tonight, his assertions breathing defiance to, the attitude of the operators.

from the scale committees of the cen-tinctly understood that in doing tral competitive field coal operators are not conferring with the coal

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Operating expenses of the "L" roads have increased more rapidly than revenues, in spite of the 8 cent fare, according to a report of the elevated roads made public yesterday.

The report declares that with the increase in the "L" fare from 5 to 6 cents the traffic fell off 6.9 per cent, and ates that the diversion of the trafnote to the surface lines has increased be-youd that figure since the "L" fare has en made 8 cents and the surface lines 7 cents.

of the roads, the report declares that the operating expenses have increased \$4,800,000 since the two increases have been allowed, and that the higher fares have produced only \$4,000,000 to meet

"I have not had an opportunity to study the report," said Special Assist-ant Corporation Counsel Chester E. Cleveland when he heard of the "L" cleveled when he heard of the Lithere has been quite a diversion of traffic to the surface lines, which are getting the big benefit out of the high

Would Force Reduction.

"We believe that if we can force the prace fare back to 5 cents the "L" ds will have to come down in their swithout litigation in order to keep

The "L" report gives the number of passengers carried during the six months ending June 30 under the 6 cent fare as 95,117,279. In the same period of 1918, with a 5 cent fare, 101,127,718 passengers were carried.

The increase from 5 to 6 cents gave
the "L" roads \$600,000 more revenue for the six months, which was equivalent to an 11 per cent revenue increase. But during the same period expenses were increased \$2,300,000 per annum, fly by reason of wage awards by national war labor board in August,

idental to the 8 cent fares, which went into effect Aug. 8, will be \$2,800,000 a year, says the report, judging by the lows: Louis Levine,

City lawyers pointed out that the sent fares, on the company's own statement, are netting \$300,000 a year more than the recent wage increases

City's Rights Denied.

rneys for the surface lines op cosed the city's fight to force a return the 5 cent fares before the public Zanias ..... ties commission and in the state upreme court yesterday.

In both the court and before the

commission counsel for the company A Friend ..... declared that the city has no right to Jane Babette represent the fare payers and is not a party to the rate making question.

This attitude on the part of the com
Mrs. H. Lewis..... sistant Corporation Counsel Cleveland, who asks: "If the city can't represent

#### Mrs. Longworth Snubbed by Republicans in Ohio

Columbus, O., Oct. 17.—[Special.]— Ohio Republicans created a sensation ere today when they rejected Mrs Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of former President Theodore Roose-velt, and wife of Congressman Nicholas Longworth, as a member of the state

visory committee. They said they wanted a woman opto suffrage on the committee Hamilton county, but the real reafrom Hamilton county, but the real reason is said to be national politics and of Chicago, was killed today when he desire to discipline Longworth for his magnetian attitude in the organization of the Hotel Pontof the national congress.

#### POISONED CHILDREN GAIN

Smallest of Luikart Girls Has Second Outing; Older Sister Near Convalescence.



Sherley and Edna Luikart, photographed yesterday. Inset of Sherley

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ister the time consumed by each call,

ably and the cost of handling it would

diminish accordingly. This would

mean better service for less money."

#### LUIKART CHILDREN'S 'APPRECIATION' FUND GROWS TO \$945.10

HICAGO and outside cities con tinued yesterday to contribute liberally to the Luikart children's "appreciation" distant points where the recovery of belief of Commissioner of Public Serv-the little bichloride patients has been ice William H. Reid. watched with eager interest.

recent strike are estimated to cost it is to be hoped that when a final sation would eliminate all question of accounting has been made Chicago will Detroit is far ahead of Chicago, but have made a more creditable showing. Yesterday's list of contributors fol-

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John P. Fried-Total.....\$116.75 Miss Louise Prev. week... 828.35 H. Gaby, Total to

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#### Elevator Kills Lace Importer from Chicago

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# PETTY 'CON' MEN **BESIEGE LUIKART AS FUND GROWS**

Children Gain Strength and Edna Poses for the Movies.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-The "appreciation fund"

of THE TRIBUNE, those who live on man credulity attempted to gain the ear of the father, as well as a part of his slender resources, by harrowing tales of misfortune greater than his

"They have come to me in every guise," Mr. Lulkart said yesterday.
"A man came to the Columbus hospital yesterday and sent word that an intimate friend wanted to see ma. When I came downstairs I did not know him. He said he had prayed for the babies and wanted to see them. I let him peek through the door, and great tears ran down his cheeks.
Then he led the off into a corner and book, and asked for a loan.

Wants All He Can Get. "'How much do you want? I asked

TO CUT CHATTER. BETTER SERVICE asked. Then I knew that he was an impostor, and told him so.

said she had just gotten out of jail so that 'phone users could be charged and needed help. She said \$25 would be enough.

according to the amount of telephoning they do, is the ultimate solution of "Every mail brings me begging let-Checks and money were received from Chicago telephone difficulties in the ters with every tale that human fancy

Children Gain Strength

"A meter on every phone which Edna and Sherley both continued to improve during the day. Dr. Carter took the former out for her second "If people had to pay extra for use-less telephone chatter, there would be for the movies, this time for the Deless talking. The load on the comtroit Free Press. pany's system would decrease remark-

THE TRIBUNE Luikart fund yesterday reached a total of \$945.10. Contributions are coming in from distant points, some of them as far west as the Rocky mountains.

"I feel in sending you the inclosed

Mr. Reid recommends that both the sender and the receiver of all telephone check," wrote George H. Gutru of Newmessages be made to pay equally for Il messages.
Out of fifty-nine calls made by one you know that it is a pleasure to find of Mr. Reid's investigators yesterday, a newspaper of your size willing to dethe service was pronounced good in vote its time, space, and money for

## THINKS BURRY DIED OF A FALL;

That Dr. James Burry, chief sur-

28 to permit a full investigation.
The coroner's DR.J.BURRY

Thursday night.

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men, and lots of other men,

said, "but fractures indicated that he had fallen and had been dragged a William Burry, a brother, told cor-

PUZZLE IN HAT oner's aides that it was Dr. Burry's habit to catch a 10 o'clock train for Fifty-fifth street from Van Buren

on for the Illinois Steel company,
was killed by falling from an Illinois and that a lurch of the train
threw him off," said the brother. "He
threw him off," said the brother. "He

# er was present at an official inquest, which was ad-

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17 .- [Spe cial.]-Reports that Gen. Pershing had jury decided on further inquiry be gone to Maine to be married were discause the hat found near Dr. Burry's posed of tonight by his friends with the cause the hat found near Dr. Burry's posed of tonight by his friends with the body was apparently not his, being marked "W. O. G." The last person acquainted with Dr. Burry to see him was the elevator man at his office, 208

A new element appeared yesterday in the case of the Luikart children and their father, Roy Luikart. The leeches, Dr. Burry's body was found on the the "cadgers," and petty confidence

Thursday night.

The Burry's body was porently not his, being statement that the general is in the Adirondacks taking the first vacation he has had in four years, and that he was in good spirits.

Dr. Burry's body was apparently not his, being statement that the general is in the Adirondacks taking the first vacation he has no immediate intention of being mairied there or elsewhere. The Corbin house in Chevy Chase, the leasing of which property promptly resulted in the report that the general is in the Adirondacks taking the first vacation he has had in four years, and that he was in good spirits. the report that the general was about Attracted by the stories of a generous public response to the "appreciation that he had been slugged and then the staff officers, is being fitted up thrown on the tracks," Dr. Springer as a bachelor establishment.

# Glove shop, first floor

Winter serviceability emphasized, in

# ing from an Illinois Central train and did not die as the result of an attack was the opinion stated by Coroner's Physician Joseph Springer yesterday. Dr. Springer yesterday. Dr. Springer was present at er was



ety of favored color combinations-beaver, with brown embroidery and hem; brown with mode; field mouse with mastic; gray with brown. First floor.

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#### SPILLING THE BEANS.

We certainly owe the Hon. John Sharp Williams ber of the United States senate from Mississippi, something. Just what we do not know Probably a bean, a white enameled navy bean sulfably set in white gold, symbol of the ability of the Hon. Mr. Williams to spill the beans.

As a spiller Mr. Williams would not be over worked by all the crop which could be put in sacks in a year. His candor hit the complex of our present national life and behold, it was all as clear as We discover, as Mr. Williams wildly addresses

the senate, a Southern-American in the course of a debate as to whether Japan should have a part of China, damning Irish-Americans who had been writing him to the effect that England should not southwest will feel that a vote of thanks is due hold Ireland under the yoke and using as the start of his plenteous words a resolution from the confederate veterans' association applauding the anti- ests for their decision to close up Bubbly Creek American covenant of the league of nations and and establish in its stead a modern sewage plant. demanding that the United States, which they had might more effectually dissolve it than anything it has thrown into the Illinois river has about they had been able to accomplish,

eager to bite chunks out of the Southern-American tage. and the Hon. Senator Phelan endeavoring to remind the Hon. Mr. Williams of his Welsh ancestry assume 60 per cent of the cost of filling in the by telling him that the gates of the Dublin racecourses were locked between races to keep for persisting in what seemed an almost hopeless welshers" from escaping.

All this did not restore Shantung to the Chinese that issue being the then prevailing issue before he American senate, but it ought to have caused eagues who saw the whole Irish vote going bloole out of if possible.

It gave us the picture of Senator Hitchcock, as as shushable as a wild ass in an alfalfa field. We thank Mr. Williams for some serious

thoughts. Here was a Southern-American, as hyhenate as the hyphen can make a diversion of naonalism, damning the Irish who have fought for freedom and who did help conquer the south, damning them because they did have something to do with the suppression of slavery in this land, desubordinated to an international council which build the navy," and, for the country, to "pay, pay, could override the American constitution, support pay." ing the provision which makes Chinese the virtual slaves of the Japanese, damning the men who want iberty for the Irish, and doing it all in the name of altruism and Americanism.

These are getting to be some United States, in which every cause has an orator except the American cause, in which every flag has a congressional lefender except the American flag, and every na tion a propagandist except the American nation.

We demand not six but a hundred votes in the sembly of the league of nations, one for each of the states and the rest for the remainder of the world which we represent to better purpose than e do our own nation.

What, returning to amusement, must make Mr tchcock and his fellow statesmen of Jefferson rsuasion mad enough to eat nails is the though hat the fight was in the interest of the Japanese who could not deliver a town ward to the Democratic party and the talk was against the Irish, who may take one or two away.

#### OBSOLETE AIRCRAFT.

Informed Americans will marvel less at the speed ttained by the transcontinental air pilots than at the courage they have displayed in attempting the light at all with obsolete equipment and impossi

Seasoned airmen have been plain spoken hereofore on the subject of the structural deficiencies of the planes assigned. Engines improperly lubricated and wings insecurely attached have sent more than a few expert pilots to death; and it is almost suicidal to expect pilots, however clever, to and safely in controls ankle deep with mire and full of obvious and stupid házards.

Such exhibitions of valor as the cross country light should above all things be profitable to the nation in experience gained. But we doubt the value of experience gained at the cost of many ives when those lives are sacrificed to dangers al-

A life lost to prove that a certain type of engine ald not be permitted to endanger other lives ight be a valid investment. But when machines nifestly are incapable of enduring the strain to be required of them, it is rank stupidity to trust res-lives of highly splied and therefore invalhie technicians—to their vagaries.

We regret that we so often find occasion to com in of the neglect of aircraft. Again and again here have been incomprehensible blunders. In nite of them our airmen cross the Atlantic and perform other feats which might imply the most when the truth comes home—that our victories in ignorance to enlightenment, have only created a great marketable securities." a complicated system of living that is too expensive for unborn millions to enjoy.

Sir: "Rainey Plans Wei ulating upon what might be were our ots supported by the highest governmental ef-

Air service is a world fixture. It is going to what they voted for.—Detroit News.

progress, and that swiftly; so swiftly that the mod els of last month will be as sadly obsolete as thos of last year. Quick wits and industrious research are imperative. The man in the air trusts his life to the skill and integrity of the ground organization. If his engine fails him or his wings collapse there is nothing he can do save trust to fate. Good engines and good wings dependable material—are the only insurance for the safety of the

pilot and the advancement of the science. They annot be too good. It was too bad we had to waste a billion on aircraft in the war; too bad our air service was suffered to slump with peace; and it is too bad we have had to see brave pilots sacrificed to unpre-

paredness Isn't it about time we were getting about the

THE NOOSE AND THE MORON. Fitzgerald's finish on the gallows is going to have effect on all those musty minded perverts whose unprintable activities have long been beyond tolerance. It is not only the hanging of Fitzgerald but

levelopment of a constructive air program?

the swiftness and sureness of justice that appalls. Fitzgerald was not so crazed but he knew murder when he committed it. There are many like him prowling the dim places of the city. They should be taken up before the crime and not after. After the crime let penalty be inexorable as with Fitzgerald. When criminals discover that the law is as merciless as they themselves have been there will be less of murder.

Brutality is encouraged by the law's latitude. It is crushed when the law tightens its grip. The hanging of Fitzgerald will not cure perverted minds, but it will make them think twice before they set out upon atrocious adventures.

The law abiding citizens are indebted to Judge Crowe for meting swift and implacable justice. It is the only sort of judgment that will put down crime. Praise is due to Assistant State's Attorney O'Brien, who prosecuted with vigor, to Lieut William Howe, Detective Sergeant E. J. Powers, and to the detectives and policemen who displayed such zeal in clearing up an atrocious murder.

GOOD BY, BUBBLY CREEK. Chicago and the part of the state immediately

to the drainage district and to the packing inter-Bubbly Creek has borne an unfavorable reputa-Then we discover Irish-Americans in the senate nice, chattering brook; at best an industrial advan-

It is praiseworthy of the packers to volunteer to creek; and the drainage board should have credit

WAR SERVICE AND DIPLOMACY.

the Statue of Liberty to try to shake the shimmy. been named secretary to the American embassy at Line. Now then: We thank the Hon. Mr. Williams in the first Prague. We should like to see this appointment We thank the Hon. Mr. Williams in the first radius made a precedent. If all our diplomatic places were Let's all decide, from day to day, lace for amusement. We thank him for getting made a precedent. If all our diplomatic places were To do our work the "safety" way: over on the Republican side before he began his filled by members selected from the A. E. F. we now celebrated speech. That put him out of the should have representatives who at least know Smith, Jones, and White, and Gray, and Brown mmediate reach of his startled Democratic col- what war is and that it is a good thing to keep And every mother's son may say,

The system of choosing our principal diplomats on a party basis from leaders of the bar in Tupalled as a frightened vestryman, trying to stalk lepa, Arkansas, or New Athena, Mississippi, and nd shush Mr. Williams and finding Mr. Williams our secretaries and attaches from lounge lizards and youth born to pink silk underwear has out.

Washington was an attentive lover and husband,
A thorough farmer; and at his leisure, a jolly

Why not have the republic represented abroad by representative young Americans who have His bruised arms he thought were hung up through served the republic on the field of battle?

CONTEMPTIBLE BLUFFING.

Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, says divide the union and hold on to slavery that the One is to ratify the covenant of the league of nation, which was preserved in spite of them, be tions as it stands. The other is to "build, build,

> Mr. Daniels has succeeded again in being con temptible. He is a pacifist secretary of the navy in an administration which was pacifist when And on July fourth, Seventeen Seventy-six pacifism was the despair of every reasonable Amer

He is the man who assured the American people that they did not need to do anything more for their navy at a time when the navy, undermanned, was about to enter the war.

He is the man who asserted, during a presidential campaign, that the navy was sufficient for all purposes-when every rational and intelligent American knew it was not-and this at a time; -Cedar Rapids Gazette. when German militarism and imperialism seemed about to be successful.

Now, with German militarism and imperialism onquered, he tells the people of the United States that they must groan under taxes and keep their ship builders constantly at work on war ships unless they surrender reasonable American pre cautions in treaty making.

This is contemptible bluffing. Mr. Daniels in his life time has not seen the world so far away frem a world war. It has just fought one. It will not fight another soon.

When the world war was being fought and when America was being dragged in Mr. Daniels was silent except when he was reassuring as to the sufficiency of the American navy.

Now that the world war has been fought and that merely a piece of international politics is to be ir posed upon the American people, Mr. Daniels is or' with alarum:

Even Daniels could not be much worse than

#### Editorial of the Day

LIFE AS A LUXURY. [From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.]

Life has become so responsible and expensive an affair that an increasing number of persons elect to undertake its hazards alone and without the handicaps of families. This is the conclusion of various sharps whose business it is to prepare vital statistics and they point to the records of births for the first six months of the current year to prove their contention. In that period the average and ordinary birth rate has decreased about 11 per cent.

Nature, in the beginning, furnished man with quite all of his simple necessities, and existence was no very complicated matter. It would be a sad commentary upon civilization if all our boasted progress, our inventions and scientific research, our wonderful sparation and intelligent research. But discoveries during the long march of humanity from

> "BELF-MADE" SORROW. What must be gall and wormwood to not a few is the

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Lord, what fools these mortals be! "

IN 1916 the population of China was 331,042,000 that of Japan was 55,465,292. That is one reaso why we cannot get excited about Shantung. And we suspect that the Chinese are equally ca'm.

Things Are About the Same To-day.
[From the Chicago Journal of 1879.]
Cairo, Ill.—Information was received here today to the effect that a man named Newell was killed in Mississippi County, Mo., a day or two ago by another man named Lett, at the request of a man named Francis, who was having a fight with Newell about a dog which belonged to the latter and had followed the former home. The murder seems to have been without any justification whatever.

MR. WILSON is not allowed to read novels be cause of possible "unfortunate results that might blood pressure is less significant than attend the slightest mental effort." Give him Harold Bell Wright and Eleanor H. Porter. They

It rained here last night and the weather is

colutely safe. A REASONABLE REQUEST.

[From the Wet Mountain, Col., Tribune.]
Towhom it may concern: The Bull-Domingo Mines and Development Co. desires that all parties who may have taken cars, rails, pumps, and other material away from said property, return them immediately as the company is about to resume operations. THE richest thing that has happened in a dozen

blue moons was John Sharp Williams telling the world that he was tired of the Irish while his and fairly safe, except for a moderate colleagues attempted to sit on his head. Good Another Cerebral Lesion.

[From the Plattsmouth, Neb., Journal.]

Then last of all came the radiant bride on the arm of her father. She was gowned in the infinite charms of bridal white gleaming and quivering from charmeuse under a veil of graceful tulle. The soft satin was easily draped into a becoming skirt that trailed oh so satisfactorily behind. The cap to the bewitching veil was formed by an ornament of tulle and pearls making a band about the

During the service the gracious glances of the bride could not disturb the groom's most serious moments, and now the days of friendship have lost their dominion and joyous affection holds absolute sway. Two hearts that have floated on the soft-swaying pinion, kind Heaven has bound for eternal day.

INNUMERABLE readers have taken pen in writes an alleged column of humor," etc. The 41-45 beginning.

FAMOUS TRIPLE PLAYS. Grayson to Ruffin to Stitt.

"I NOTIFIED you last week," reminds E. F., that Mr. Beerend had joined a Milwaukee agency. Ain't the mail service rotten nowadays?" Rooting for Safety.

Sir: Dost know that all railroads under federal control have united in a "No accident drive" from One of our aviators, Lieut. Alan Winslow, has Oct. 18 to 31 inclusive? Here goes to line up the O YOU PAY DAY!

So when the pay car comes to town.

I drew full time-hip, hip, hurray!" F. B. T. A NEW song by Rossetter Cole is announced; 'In My Father's House Are Many Mansions (Two Keys)." Front door and back? OUR COUNTRY'S FATHER.

He thought now to live a life of feal serenity.

But this was not yet to be, for in Seventeen Seventy-five thrive. And he, as Commander-in-chief of the Army

this continent. During the entire struggle seldom to Mt. Vernor went. have the application blank for

In Philadelphia, with that grand old bell, American independence was forever fixed. XIV.

And its declaration by him was signed. With true love for his country foremost in mind America's freedom was sounded to all, With that good, old Liberty Bell at Independent

"WANTED-Stenographer-One with knowledge preferred. Foster Brass Foundries." Employers are getting more unreasonable every

OUR OPULENT LANGUAGE. Sir: If your contribs will read "The American Language," they will make the stupidity of their remarks about the Belgian hare apparent. Mr. Mencken points out that our "rabbits" are really hares, all except the Belgian hare, which is INDIFFERENT.

"SHANTUNG Wins 55 to 35."-Headline. A big score for a League game, as H. E. X. ob serves. But it wasn't much of a game.

AS FOR US, BLINDERS. dier. 1-Can you tell me what the Sweet Sir: I am putting a special delivery stamp on this in order to be among the first ten to inform bill now in congress is about? you that if women's styles continue to progress is it called that? The bill was introduced by Congressman upward and downward, we shall soon have Sweet of Iowa in the house of representa-tives. Aug. 26, 1919, and it proposes sever-al amendments to the war risk insurance act lute freedom of the see. S. T. M. "SENATOR SHERMAN paid his respects to the British empire." of Oct. 6, 1917. One of these prop

A dramatic moment in the history of the world. The Second Post.

[Received by a milling company.] Dear Sir: What are we going to do with the MUST HAVE CITIZENSHIP PAPERS. flour. There is full of bugs in your flour and we did not believe the people about it and so I dier. 1-Before I went overseas I was see that is true. What shall we do with it and made a citizen by a United States Disthere some cause about it, and we have it in a trict judge. I am now discharged, but good dry place, and I did not think about it so do not have any citizenship papers. we do believe it. We had bought flour from Her. Where shall I apply for them? Will I nys and kept it 7 or 6 months and it did not turn be able to vote if I show my discharge into such thing as that. What will we do with it papers at the polls? sir. or send it back, or not come and look about it. there was some reasing about it. it is some old flour you had. And answer soon back. And it building, you can secure your papers through isn't only three months we got it.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT? Sir: The patient in the next room exclaims or receiving guests or flowers, "Well, what do you know about that?" The whole corridor is thus entertained several times a day. What shall I copy of THE TRIBUNE, and always read W. 214.

"PRES. WILSON Keeping in Touch With U. S. Affairs."-Des Moines Capital. Not an especially happy way to put it.

COMMERCIAL CANDOR. Sir: From a circular letter: "Do not let anyone talk you into trading your Stanton for other un

Meteorological. Sir: "Rainey Plans Wet Move," asserts a head line. He's the boy to start it. Congressma Mudd n come in later. CALCITROSUS.

"GATHER ye foursomes while ye may."

Home Service Section of the American Red Cross, Douglas Park district, from

efore retiring.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1919: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] BLOOD PRESSURE AND and myself. We are all alike in weight as well as height. I have tried many so-

HEALTH. AM a woman 60 years old," L. E.
P. writes. "My blood preasure is
180. Is it considered dangerous?
What should my blood pressure

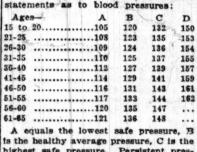
e? How can it be reduced?"

A blood pressure of 180 is much too high. Have your urine examined. If it otherwise would be. High blood pressure with Bright's disease is dangerous. No insurance company would accept person 60 years old with a pressure of 180 and Bright's disease. If your kidneys are sound you are a better risk, but not a good one, particularly if your family has a bad history from the standpoint of apoplexy and heart disease.

Being a woman, your outlook is better

than it would be were you of the oppo-site sex. Many women with high blood ssure but free from Bright's disease live for a long time, fairly comfortable amount of dizziness. I do not know who women with high blood pressure do better than men under similar circumstances, unless it is that they drink less whisky, use less tobacco, and are less nenaced by syphilis and lead poisoning. However, the outlook of a man with high od pressure is not always bad. I knew a physician who lived twenty years and married three times after discovering that his blood pressure was about

To reduce blood pressure Ov constipation and live on vegetable soups, vegetables, especially the watery fruits, bread, sugar, cereals, and fats. The Union Central Life Insurance com-pany in its "Health Suggestions to Policy Holders" gives the following tabular statements as to blood pressures:



sures above D are dangerous, The company advises persons with high pressure not to use alcohol, tobacco, or and eat lightly, not to worry or get angry or excited. They are urged to play golf or to do light work in the gar-

WANTS TO BE PAT. tell me how I can have more flesh and get fat? I am now 22 years old and weigh only 110 pounds. My height is 5 eet and 6 inches. The reason of my thinness is that I am one of triplets. My nother gave birth to three children at bowels open the same time, my sister, my brother,

and sailors, 105 West Monroe street,

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

merican Legion membership.

late war, betwe-

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bership coupon.

Sunday's issue of THE TRIBUNE Will

Any discharged member of Uncle Sam's

1917, and Nov. 11 1918, is eligible for en-

rollment in the American Legion. The

the state of Illinois will soon reach the

The by-laws and constitution in pam-

phlet form will be furnished to anyone

sending a stamped, addressed envelope

to the Friend of the Soldier, CHICAGO

Those wishing to enroll and living in

the state of Illinois outside of Cook and

Lake counties should send their applica-

tions to 120 West Adams street, Chicago.

wishing to join the legion may send their

applications to the American Legion of-

fices, located in 210 Marquette building,

Watch for Sunday's issue of THE TRIB-

UNE and clip the American Legion mem-

THE SWEET BILL.

Chicago, Oct. 14 .- [Friend of the Sol-

Your discharge papers will not be sufficient

NO STATE BONUS.

Little Rock, Ark.. Oct. 13 .- [Friend of

the Soldier.]-I often get hold of a

soldiers. I am interested in the state

laws granting bonuses to soldiers. At the time I enlisted I was a resident of

Georgia. Has that state made any pro-

vision for bonuses for its soldiers? May-be it has some land to offer us. C. W. The state of Georgia has made no provis-

ion of law granting any rewards to its war reterans, such as bonuses or land grants, etc.

NOT ELIGIBLE.

in the American Legion?

Chicago, October 15.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Am I eligible for membership

I worked as a stenographer for the

your column of raluable information

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- [Friend of the Sol-

Residents of Cook and Lake counties

umber of posts established throughout

ces who served honorably during the

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance burea

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to

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many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a

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No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

the dates of April 6.

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

No medicine will fatter you. Your best chance is in changing some of your habits. Do not worry. Cultivate poise. Learn existe placidity. Sleep nine hours. Eat a bowl of milk and sugared rice or other cereal twice a day. Let one of these dishes be taken just helper writing.

called fattening medicines, but to no pur

EX-SOLDIER ASKS ADVICE. E. F. G. writes: "As a returned dier, I take this opportunity to ask a question in your department. Do you consider the tailoring trade a healthy vocation to follow? I exercise in some way or other nearly every day at my room and always have a window open at it a rule to walk straight (chest out, breathing. If one continues to exercise daily and takes care of his health in general would you consider tailoring a healthy vocation?"

PHYSICIAN'S FIRST DUTY.

inds symptoms of scarlet fever?" His first duty is to see the patient, make his diagnosis, and institute proper treatment. His next duty is to segregate the sick person from other members of the family unless in his opinion the exposure has been so great that apreading of the disease is inevitable. that apreading of the disease is inevitable. His next duty is to notify the health department by telephone and by mail. He can decrease the danger to the family by having the patient and sometimes the other members of the family wear properly made face masks.

EFFECTS OF EATING STARCH. G. writes—"Will you kindly tell me what effect the eating of laundry starch will have on a person that is already very fleshy, short of breath and gaining flesh all the time? They eat the stuff all through the day. I do not know the are pr amount consumed."

BEPLY. Such of it as is absorbed will go to in-crease weight. It produces obesity and short-ness of breath. Much, if not most, of the

CAREFUL LIVING CURES BOILS. Miss S. W. A. writes: "1. What do you think the best way to treat boils? our two story building located at 740 Would you advise poultice? If not, what ressing?

"2. Are raisins of any benefit to keep sible, shall appreciate a reply by mail,

others from coming?" REPLY.

Keep the skin very clean. Apply no poultices, fat meat, or other flith. Avoid irritation. Open when necessary. Eat very little starchy food and sweets. Keep the

January 2, 1919, to September 1, 1919,

me with, will be greatly appreciated.

The present regulations of this organization

stipulate that only those who served in the war between the dates of April 6, 1917, and

ATTENTION, EX-SERVICE MEN.

The war risk insurance bureau has is-

"If you become disabled more than

one year after your discharge as a re-

sult of injuries or illness sustained while

in the service, you cannot claim com-

pensation from the government unless you have a certificate from the bureau

to the effect that your injuries or poor

health at the time of your discharge

were such as might result in disability

at some future time. Don't fail to get

this certificate if you sustained injuries

in the service which, even though they

may not bother you now, may become

aggravated hereafter. To get it, write

to the chief medical adviser, bureau of

war risk insurance, Washington, D. C.,

ANSWERS.

F. N. Matthews-Military police company

dent Grant and was demobilized a few days

to give your full name, rank, and organiza-

Mrs. B. J. Frarrier-Prisoner of war escor

C. J. Brennan-The fact that your brother

not hinder you from receiving the insurance

D. Handl-Company E. 53d telegraph bat-

talion of the signal corps is stationed in Scho-field barracks, Honolulu, Hawsii. This is a regular army unit and will doubtless remain

orders have been issued for their homecon

ent address, and the addr

later in Camp Dix. N. J.

ved Sept. 22 on the transport Presi

giving your full name, serial

of discharge."

sued the following statement to ex-ser-

Nov. 11, 1918, are eligible for men

vice men:

Why

Miss N. C.

CONSECRATED



Visitor to Flanders battle fields, impressed by the dings, in an awestruck whisper: "Say, old man, do you think it'll

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the

IF YOUR LEASE SO PROVIDES. Chicago, Oct 17.-[To the Legal Friend team heated flat building and have been without steam since Oct. 1 as a result of a mishap to the boiler, which could have

been repaired during the s I have been compelled to keep the gas stove on practically all day in order to It is if one will exercise out of hours as you plan to do. You should take up some symnasium work, preferably some game. I am glad to hear that some of the soldiers are continuing the health care which they learned liable to stand the additional expense for the gas consumed, or what redress I

PRISICIAN'S FIRST DUTY.

T. E. B. writes: "What is a doctor's first duty on being called to a home where there are several children and finds symptoms of scarlet fever?"

If your lease provided for heat beginning with October and you have not had it, you are emittled to whatever reasonable expense where there are several children and finds symptoms of scarlet fever?"

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BANK WOULD BE LIABLE. Chicago, Oct. 17 .- [To the Legal Friend the People.]-In yesterday's TRIBUNE there appeared an article, "Rob Fifty Safety Deposit Boxes of United States Bonds (Antioch State bank).

3. What proof would be accepted from boxholder, concerning his loss, when such affairs are solely his affairs?

2. Is the bank responsible for loss to

1. The bank would be liable if there was negligence.

2. Same.

3. Proof tending to show carelessness. You are probably entitled to the return of your attorney. noney. Retain an attorney.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HE DOES NOT. Chicago, Oct. 17 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Will you kindly inform me whether or not my landlord has to keep a light burning until 10 o'clock in South Kilbourn avenue?

umns for advice.

No he does not.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

GETTING NO HEAT. Chicago, Oct. 7.-[To the Legal Friend of the People]-Will you be good enough to state in the columns of THE TRIBUNE what recourse a tenant has when they are refused hot water and steam? My lease calls for hot

time and we rarely ever have it than luke warm and up to date have had no heat, even though ing up the janitor and asking for some hot water and mentioning the fact that we would like some heat he told me if I wanted hot water and heat I could go and get it myself and hung up the ceiver. We have no service as building whatever, porches cleaned and the boards are through on the back stairway. paying \$52.20 per month rent. Casthey order me out if I hold up the ren in my endeavor to get some satisfa-tion? I talked to the owner the other day and he referred me to the

Assuming your lease is violated in the par-ticulars you name, you could supply the de-ficiency and after deducting the reasonable expenses of so doing tender the landlord the balance of the rent. If he refused to accept balance of the rent. If he refused to access
your payment as a payment of the rent dm,
and brought proceedings to dispose you
for nonpayment of rent, you would have to
employ a lawyer and defend. If you failed
to sustain your defense you would be enset
THE TRIBUNE LAW DEPT.

DEPENDS ON VALUATION. Chicago, Oct. 17.—[To the Legal Fried of the People.]—I noticed in the columns of your paper some days ago that a suit in mandamus has been filed to reduce the valuation of real estate from one half to one third. I wish to know her this would affect a piece of property on which the board of review has granted a reduction of \$500; i. e., from \$1,500-1-3

tion:-would my assessment be on 1-3 of \$3,500 or \$4,500? W. A. O. It would be on the valuation fixed by the TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

\$4.500 val.-\$2.200-500, \$1,750 red. If the

courts should order a one-third value

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

LETTER FROM A 6 TO 1-ER. a clever lawyer. She did wrong to slay, Chicago, Oct. 16 .- [Editor of The but what about the wrong of society Tribune.]—There are many good reasons in giving her no adequate alterns in my opinion why Great Britain should W. 1 MOTORING TO THE MINES. tions than the United States. Great Britain could with perfect safety to herself have followed the greedy and mer-cenary policy of the United States which January 2, 1919, to September 1, 1919, with one accord joyously yelped, "Let us making a total of eight months in all. go after the trade." The United States During that time I received a service pursued its profitable game of badge for six months service and also bluster and self-seeking, especially in the way literally in the way l pursued its profitable game of shiftless ing, until she was literally forced into Any information that you can furnish the fray to save it from being depicted as a covote by the cartoonists of the battling nations of the The question of allowing members of the American Red Cross to be enrolled in the American Legion is being considered at the state convention now being held in Peoria. Ill. pital and the prison camps of Britain and France. Instead of 6 votes to 1 Great Britain should have 10 to 1. In recent address to a squad of Canadian veterans at Winnipeg Gipsy Smith declared that "the British were the greatest stuff that God Almighty ever made." And leaving Great Britain out of the question altogether, I want you to distinctly understand that every one of the fighting nations of Greater Britain -Canada, Australia and New Zealand-

PROTESTS WINE SEIZURE. Chicago, Oct. 17.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—We Italians have used wine from time immemorial as a substitute for tea and coffee-not as an intoxicant. Do you think the confiscation of the wines by United States agents in the Italian disand organization and rank at the time trict in Rockford or any other city is conducive to good citizenship? It may be the law to deprive those poor people of their property, but may we ask why Mrs. W. P. A .- It is not possible for the not apply it justly? Why not investirelatives of a deceased soldier to collect the gate the contents of the cellars of the \$60 bonus.

n proportion to their numbers and means

did more fighting than these United

JAMES FULLWOOD, 4930 Erie street.

States and are therefore justly entitled

to as much voting power.

uch absurdity! JAMES CAMPIONI, " WHICH WINS!" Evanston, Ill., Oct. 14.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—McCutcheon's cartoon in this Frank P. Lawson-It will not be necessary for you to go to a lawyer about your bonds. morning's TRIBUNE, showing John Bull It you subscribed for them the records will show it in Washington, D. C. Write to the sitting in our own senate gallery, banteringly inquiring, "Well, Sam, which zone finance officer, allotment branch, bond section, Lemon building, Washington, D. C., about the nondelivery of the bonds. Be sure one of us wins here?" should arouse our people to the fact that hyphenism and divided loyalty have active existence in other than Teutonic quarters.

searchlight would be a revelation-but

had at the time you subscribed to the loan. TWO WRONGS, ONE RIGHT. company 203 is still on duty in France. No Chicago, Oct. 15 .- [Editor of The Tribine.]-Haven't you overlooked one of the plainest lessons to be drawn from the jury's verdict in the Seithamier case? urance certificate did not reach you will as you say he made you the beneficiary of fond of doing, from the "realistic" with names like a sneege, or I. W. standpoint. The girl was wronged, as risk insurance bureau. Washington, D. C. about this mattetr, giving the man's full name, rank, and organization, also his army serial number, if possible.

Let us look at this case, as you are "Americanism" from busy little bolahes with the "realistic" with names like a sneege, or I. W. spawned in this country. One more recommendation to Murphy: the problem of avenging that wrong, because it was of a nature that could not be righted. Let us look at this case, as you are

Did the orderly process of law offer her any hope? Theoretically yes, practically no. We may as well face the field barracks, Honolulu, Hawaii. This is a facts. A friendless girl, with an injured a day, death to the capitalists, free beer, regular army unit and will doubtless remain where they are. A soldier there will have to serve his term of enlistment.

facts. A friendless girl, with an injured a day, death to the capitalists, free beer, and liberty—persh'nal liberty—Lenine's serve his term of enlistment.

GEORGE WARD.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Your editorial in today's Tribune.]—Your editorial in today's issue, "Higher Coal, Higher Living" evidently written by some on that knows something of the inside workings of a coal mine. The American coal miner today is the highest priced labor on earth taking into cons the service they perform. In our fields in West Virginia miners come to the pit mouth in their own motor cars, parking them on the outside of the mine, they average working about four days per week and not more than 8 hours daily and can make from \$200 to \$300-1 ly. The mine owner taking present tax today than we were four years ago, the creased freight rates and highest wages in the world, still the miners at this critical time insist upon 60% increase in wages, five day week and six ho day if such unreasonable demands were granted, the cost of coal to the consumer would be increased over 100%. The heads of the United Mine Workers

the Railroad Brotherhood did three years ago when they sat in the gallery of congress and held a stop watch on the nation and forced the Adamson act through. Every laboring man is entitled to good wages. Examination of the pay rolls at the various mines in this country will show the mine workers are well paid and properly taken care of, and at this hour every real true blue American should be producing some-thing, instead of following a lot of radgreat enterprises of this nation, and the great majority in this country can appreciate the soundness and truth of your editorial—give us more of them. In the meantime continue your fight for amendments of the peace treaty; don't want to endorse a lot of blank notes for bankrupt European nations.

BE YOUR OWN CORREGIO. Peoria, Ill., Oct. 15.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Concerning the painting of one's own house, my recommendation to Murphy is to provide himself with an efficient and reliable gun if the police will not protect him from the gowardly whelps who slugged him. I have a nice pair of service Colts which I toted over a large portion of France, and which I would as gladly use on a "Hunk," Russian, or I. W. W. as on a German. I also own a house which needs painting. I please with it, subject only to the law of the land, 'berefore I am painting it myself. I have not been interfered with

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# Publishing a Great Magazine Without Typesetters

The members of the typographical union, which prints THE LITERARY DIGEST and practically all other magazines published in New York City, presented demands to the employing printers on October 1st which were so radical that they could not be acceded to. While negotiations were still pending, the typesetters, without notice, went on a "vacation" and are still out, in direct defiance of the orders of their own union chief to return to work.

The International heads of the typographical union have disavowed the action of the New York

local union and have refused International support,

For this reason it has become necessary to issue THE LITERARY DIGEST for October 18th without the assistance of typesetters. We believe that this is the first case on record where a million copies of a great magazine of eighty pages, with handsome colored covers, has been issued without the typesetters. How this number of the "Digest" was published will be readily understood by those familiar with modern typographical practice. To others it will be an interesting puzzle which we will not spoil as yet by explanation.

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Whenever any class of men or women refuses to keep faith with society, refuses to carry out the terms of their written contracts, society will somehow find ways nevertheless to get its business done.

This is one lesson of the present situation—and a wholesome one.

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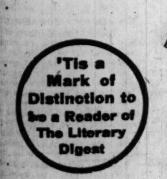
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#### **Books About Books**

BY BURTON RASCOE.

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that it will interest me and that I will read it with close attention unto the end, whatever derisory opinions I develop en route of the writer's tastes and abilities. If the author's judgments seem faultless, I congratulate him upon agreeing with me; if they seem weak, erroneous, or ill conditioned, I indulge in the suffusing vanity of contradiction, probably the pleasant est of all harmless reactions to the written pages. If the sentences are sprightly formed with an ear to the niceties of English prose rhythms and with a fine appreciation of the value of words, my enjoyment is definitely aesthetic; if the thought shuffles painfully along like an elderly gentleman afflicted with locomotor ataxia, I gain in self-esteem. If it teaches me some that it will interest me and that I will me nothing, I take a proper pride in Nietzsche, about Willa Sibert Cather, that

literary forms; it will perhaps end by absorbing them all. It is admirably adapted to a very civilized society whose memories are rich and whose traditions are long. It is peculiarly dicta of European critics, our sniveling doctors of literature bow with awe, and these foreign infallibles have said per it demands more culture than all that Dreiser is among the best that other literary forms."

ther literary forms."

We have or have had; so our s. d. o. l.

And a book about books offers the have begun to write of Dreiser in best opportunity in the world for a terms of ample appreciation.

man to write about himself, assuredly Of the peculiarly meritorious an agreeable topic to every one who addresses himself to it, and one upon the written at length before. To me he is, amifications of which even the most right or wrong, always eminently readashful enter with gusto. Thus it bashful enter with gusto. Thus it possesses at once the attractive qualities of gossip [which every one under heaven enjoys] and the gravity of the confessional [and who does relish the rôle of confessor?].

BOOK about books then, for one bacteriology, from beer brews to coun in my time of life, never wholly terpoint; from agrarian reforms to Ib A in my time of life, never wholly disappoints no matter what its seniana; from Anatole France to revivalists' handbills. He is an excellent musician, a devoted son, an entertaining correspondent, and the best of hosts. No wonder he is suspect as a literary critic: somehow we never associate the species with the human. But if you don't like and profit from his "Books In General" by General Littell; and "Books In General Litt [Knopf] by Solomon Eagle.

I estimate these in the order of their listed precedence. Mr. Mencken's importance in the field of American letters is only gradually coming to be about books until another day. about books until another day. Meanwhile, if you care for such stuff, give Mr. Lynd's book a trial on my earnest recommendation. He writes about a lot of writers who have been discussed over and over again, but curiously enough he says something new, ve retarded a just estimate of him. and in a delightful fashion about each People have not recognized him as a core, because force is the last thing they would think of looking for in a bout some matters which are not so well known.

From the Littell book you will know the course of them, and, of course, writes about some matters which are not so well known. fated his stature in contemporary American literature because they have long associated literature with closed tradition, literary criticism with lethal dullness, and its practitioners with the mildly [though sublimatedly] de-

There is no man living in these states who knows the rising, the future, generation of literary men half so well as Mr. Mencken. There is no one who has one thumb so constantly on the pulse of the present day literary tendencies, and the other to his nose at the artificial and ephemeral. His correspondence is enormous, almost unbelievable in its magnitude. He knows the literary promise of youths on Idaho farms and in Texas high

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in self-esteem. If it teaches me some about Norris, about Conrad, about is a sort of godfather to many English thing, I am duly grateful; if it teaches Cabell, about Hergesheimer, about authors.

"Joe" Lincoln, as his intimates have Moreover, I subscribe to the senti-ments of Anatole France, who says: "Criticism is the last in date of all heard of them.

right about them before the estab-lished critics of the country had ever and told some wondrous tales, and "Eddle" Guest, as he is known to his heard of them. nicknamed him, cracked some jokes familiars, gave a vocal rendition of some of his compositions. "Gentleman Ben" Huebsch was there, and "Smling Bob" Anderson. "Kid" Minton, who mixes his Walpoles, and "Smiling Bob" engaged in some diverting pantomime and some fetching humor.

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"The Tiger" as a Novelist

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

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F the spirits of the departed have access to the literature contributed since they left this world, we wonder what the former editors of the Atlantic Monthly will think of the little book, "LITERATURE WITH A and breathe the very air of antiquity. LARGE L," by McGregor Jenkins, the present publishers of that erstwhile rns the truth about his mistaken staid magazine, and we wonder what all the true parent of her heart and would have happened to the contributors of the literary Brahmins of the '60s had Mr. Jenkins been the arbiter of their fate at that time.

It is certainly proof that we are liv-ing in a new age when one of the di-Mr. Telxelra, but the subject matter is recting spirits of the Atlantic can take such that there is reason to doubt whether an English version will see the view of literature expressed by Mr. Jenkins in this book. For he refuses to look on literature as a great and sacred thing to be attempted only by a select few especially consecrated to the work. He appears even to believe that it is not necessary to think of it in capitals, and to scoff at the idea that it necessarily can be followed successfully after a college course in

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Last spring The Chicago Tribung advocated the establishment of courses on the forest preserves, and since that time one has been installed at Palos ark, and the private course of the digebrook club, located at Edgebrook, in the line of the St. Paul road, has eady for play next spring.

Committee Votes Unanimo

Yesterday at a meeting of the public erve district. composed of all the mem ers of the board, a motion by Commis ner Robert W. McKinley to secure mates of the cost of constructing course on the Harlem tract, was car ed unanimously. The chief forester and the chief engineer were instructed formulate the plans.

formulate the plans.
The sentiment expressed by the comissioners, including President Peter
spiberg, was strongly in favor of
urses on the preserves, and with this
irit existing Chicago golfers in time
il have greater facilities for play
an any city in the world.

New Park Course in Spring. In addition to the park courses at tekson, Marquette, Lincoln, and Gardid parks, the new nine hole course at clumbus park will be ready next seam. Then there is the new nine hole

The annual harvest home dinner follow, at which the Belmont, Di-



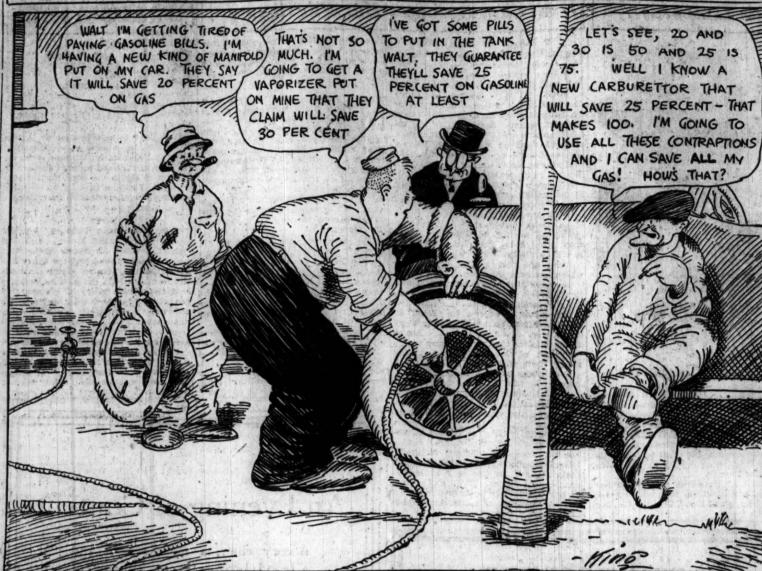
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# Woods and Waters % LARRY SEJOHN

son, Marquette, Lincoln, and Garparks, the new nine hole course at mbus park will be ready next sea. Then there is the new nine hole ic course at Evanston, while in the of private clubs there is the new sine hole in over his decoys, thinking that here comes the grand daddy duck of 'em all. If it comes in out of the fog it is seldem that any samage is done to the loon, for under the circumstances he looms up like a hydro-airplane (fooled you a number of other sites suitable, ourses, which can be utilized at aratively little expense as the delincreases.

Course at Round Lake.

Und Lake, Illinois, being desirous speing up with the times, has orzed a golf club and work on the hole course already has been ted. Round Lake is located on the feal railroad, 45 miles northwest miles of land which will afford a series of loon swing in over his decoys, thinking that hender ooms wing in over his decoys, thinking that hender ooms wing in over his decoys, thinking that here comes the grand.

ANY a young duck hunter has watched, pop eyed, a loon swing in over his decoys, thinking that here comes the grand.

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the far north, but comes down to us in some of the games between profesthe late fall. He is twenty-eight inches sional elevens in Chicago in previous them, but it must be kept in mind that lege men and Walter Eckersall has books on birds always show spring been selected to officiate as referee at plumage and most waterfowl tone all the games.

down a great deal in winter. This bird Manager Mitchell and Secretary Seys is often mistaken for the Holboell of the Cubs, who are taking the baths grebe, but the latter has white wing at St. Joseph, the former hoping to cure his rheumatism are avvected to

we inches—and he has, in league club, which is mage, tiny white specks on Oct. 27. Nothing spe Arctic regions, who pays us an occasional visit in the fall. I once saw thirty-eight shots fired at one on Grass lake. Later five or six bursts

# HAMMOND 'PRO' TEAM **BOOKS CUB PARK FOR**

of land which will alrord a y course. Memberships will be do 100 and the majority have taking a common loon or great north-taking a common The black throated loon breeds in the rough stuff that has characterized length and has no white markings years. The visiting elevens will be his gray back. The bird books show made up almost entirely of former col-

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d H., blk. g., by Barney M. Hear [Beck]

yet is that the Cubs will train in Cali-fornia again and that their return trip edge attained during their stay on the coast, instead of dulling it by ex-hibitions against joke teams on the

## ONWENTSIA FOUR AND DAYTON TO BALANCE **POLO ACGOUNT TODAY**

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The final battle for possess the Litzinger cup will be staged today at Gunther park at 2:30, the Hurley the Knights of Columns league clash ing. The Hurley Thors won the in-dustrial championship of the city, and The two are battling for the city ama

# IN SERIES FINAL: NIPS SAINTS, 2-1

Minor League Battle Ends When Dell Clouts Hit in Ninth.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 17.—Vernon of the Pacific Coast league won the western minor league baseball championship by defeating St. Paul of the

Ross Sets 2 World Marks in an Exhibition Swim

Palo Alto, Cal., Oct. 17.—In an ex-hibition swim in the Stanford univer-sity tank today Norman Ross beat the world's record for the half mile and 1,000 yards. His time for the half mile and 1,000 yards. His time for the half mile and was 11:05% and for 1,000 yards 12:34%. The exhibition was held under A. A. U. Time-1:48.

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by at Evanston the largest which ever saw the Purple in on its own gridiron will view ten between Northwestern an consin. The advance sale of cheeds that of the Michigan lew years back, according to Director Lee, while all standing will be taken when the teams the field.

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Forced to Reveal Tactics. Cosches and players, realizing the parance of these struggles, will envision the struggles, will envision the determination which general strucks the closing battles. Interest holding back plays and reservates full strength of teams, coaches all and their elevens on the field with desirons to play all the football to live been taught. The teams are the test physical condition possible after have been taught an adverse article of football.

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# BIG TEN ELEVENS WILL SHOW ADVANCED FOOTBALL TODAY



#### PURPLE PLAYERS O. K RULING BY "BIG TEN" AT SPECIAL MEETING

A T a special meeting of the faculty committee of the Western Intercollegiate Conference Athletic as-sociation at the Auditorium last night the committee ruled that Chester and Lester Ber-mard, Miller, and Langenstein, the Northwestern university football players whose status was questioned, are eligible to compete under conference rules. The resolution follows:

Whereas, Northwestern has acted upon the assumption that attendance upon its summer session of the year 1919 should be counted as part of year's residence, be it

Resolved, That the conference does not object to North-western's interpretation.

The meeting was called upon the request of Wisconsin, but was welcomed by Northwest-ern, as the Purple institution wanted the status of the players, who were members of the Great Lakes team last fall, settled. These who attended were George Young, Purdue; G. A. Goodenough, Illinois; Thomas E. French, Ohio State; Albion W. Small, Chicago; R. W. Aigler, Michigan; J. F. A. Pyre, Wisconsin; O. F. Long, Northwestern, and R. A. Kuever, lows. Indiana and Minnesota were not represented.

### **BOTH ILLINI AND IOWA DUBIOUS OF**

# **EVANSTON DONS GALA** DRESS FOR CLASH OF

BY EVAN STONE.

Having banded together one of the Wisconsin will invade the football preincts of Northwestern university, "the dark horse of the conference," this afternoon at Evanston. The combat, because of the equally matched squads, has enticed more people to buy tickets than ever before for a Northwestern game. It is the first clash of the teams

holiday look of circus day. Every shop on Davis street, every fraternity house in the quadrangle, and every girls' dormitory on the campus has been gayly festooned in the combined colors of purple and white and cardinal. Badgers Arrive This Morning.

The Badger team will arrive this norning at 10:53 at the Davis street station on the Northwestern railroad, after spending the night in Milwaukee. A delegation of forty members of the University Athletic association will University Athletic association will meet the bunch and take care of them until it is time to don the uniforms.

More noise than that of armistice day is anticipated on the Purple campus. Every student in the college has been supplied with a small megaphone to swell the volume of yells. Three bands, Northwestern's, Wisconsin's and the civilian band of Purples. the civilian band of Evanston—will vie for simultaneous attention. A parade of all men living on the campus, led by fifteen cheer leaders, will form at 1:30 o'clock and march to the field. They are quoting the words of Capt. Bob Koehler of the Purple: "Win Saturday, and we will beat the conference."

Purple Awaits Whistle. After an hour of final signal pracice, Coach Bachman yesterday dis-nissed his wards to rest up before advancing to the front today. The universal discussions of the relative merits of the two elevens has ended and

Badgers in Fine Fettle.

Badgers in Fine Fettle.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—
The university band, recruited back to full strength with freshmen musicians, a sided in the sendon given to the Badger football squad as it left for Milwaukee on its way to Wisconsin's irst conference battle. Every man on the squad with the exception of Billiot was pronounced in good physical condition, and Elhot's injuries are not regarded as serious enough to keep him out of the fray.

## In the Wake of the News By JACK LAIT

CARDINAL AND PURPLE Somebedy took Petrograd again. And Brooklyn is having a prohibition enforcement squabble.

Of asure dove, where is thing punch. more kick than war. Thou art an aw-ful bird, Ol squab of peace, and though thou'rt boosted as a bird thou'rt but an egg.

And the Hun burned Rige once more. The ruling passion is strong in death.



France returns to pre-war regula-ons, declaring peace official. Like tost officials, peace is very hard to

Peace has taken the world like Rich mond took Grant.

The Sinn, Feiners held a midnight meeting in Dublin, defying their government. The war is over; over in

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Simpson at Drake.

Ames at Missouri.

Dubuque at Grimeli.

Coe at Monmouth.

Morningside at Creighti

Enox at Beloit.

Lawrence at Marquette.

#### This country certainly has the mo in a brace of games. Oak, Park's 1918 Cook county heavy-

**GOPHERS TO GET** 

Gary strike leaders have been shown up as hooked with the

A FIGHT'—STIEHM Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—On the eve of the Indiana-Minnesota contest at Indianapolis tomorrow, Indiana is all set for a grueling contest. Head Coach Steilim, who

would be absurd to predict a decisive victory. We have an excellent opportunity of winning the game."
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poormall scores, bliege, 25; Normal, 0. chers, 0; Penn college, leyan, 0; Des Moines de, 40; State Normal,

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PREP TEAMS CLASH

IN BATTLES TODAY;

BY GEORGE SHAFFER

ule today with two heavywhight games, both bringing together well matched teams. Proviso will play at lovan-ton, and Deerneld, with a team that

may prove the dark horse of the cir-cuit, will tackle New Trier on the lat-

# SUBURBAN H. S. LEAGUE Mountford, who fomented the actors' strike, admits on the stand he is not an American citizen. Well, neither are a lot of the managers. And most of the actors are English in the three dollar successes. Tee hee for three.

Hyde Park, which is generally pected to be fighting it out with Bright glewood for the league honors at the end of the season, has two soft. end of the season, has two soft games in its doubleheader this morning at Stagg field, playing Harrison tech heavies and lights. Another doubleheader is booked for the afternoon at Cub park, Tilden meeting Lake View 7 OUT OF LINEUP

# 7 OUT OF LINEUP

The first of the inter-academy tus-sles which annually decide the local roster of "casualties": Center Burns, broken leg; Tackle before a game, said tonight:

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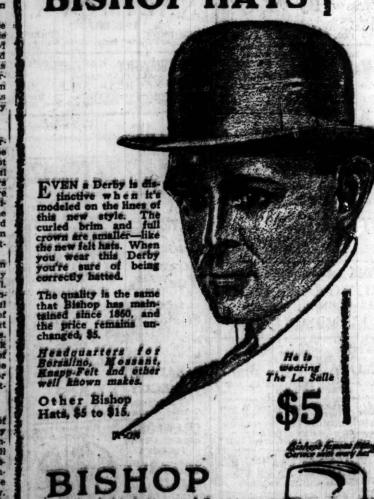
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"The Jinx" "THE JINX."

THE CAST.

med it right.

The man next me researced right out loud that it was the "unfunniest hing" he'd seen in ages. And the man who sat next him asked the man next a him who had been sitting there for ome time if "it's all as bad as this." And the man next me and the man ext him are Mabel Normand fans,

The principal fault lies with the cry. There isn't a clover line or sit-tion in it. It ambies amateurishly and on to a place where at last it

on and on to a place where at last it gives a final lungs and toppies over.

The acting would all be pretty good had anybody anything to act.

"The Jinx" is the feminine man of all work about a circus, with an appration for doing a dance which, as accomplished by Rory Bory Alice, is the one good feature the circus possesses. Rory, leaving suddenly for reasons concerned with ten weeks' back salary dua, the Jinx cops her clothes and essays the dance—thereby queer-

That "The Jinx" is sure a jinx!

lessly playing circus with them. (If the youngsters didn't get tired, they certainly have something on the audi-MABEL HORMAKI We likes Mabel, but we thinks

A lot of foolishness and horsepla Ain't it awful, Mabel? We'll say it is.

#### NOIES OF SCREENDOM

The review on "The Jinx" was just ready to turn in when along came this letter. Was somebody sore? O no!

"Dear Miss Tinée: Local No. 6, Amaigamated Association of Admirers of Mabel, has called a special meeting to consider ways and means of extracting her from her present bondage and placing her talents in the care of some one who knows a great farceuse (license 6704) when he sees her. The Jinx' is zero in fun, subzero in sentiment, and even as an animal show would make the folks in Kokomo tear down the tent. down the tent. Why submit to such waste of talent, even if war is over? Mabel belongs with Mack Sennett, not because she is the Queen of all Bathing Girls, but because Mack seems to be getting a knack for putting on shows that are real comics."

Dedicate Zeta Psi Club House.

New York, Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Ferdinand W. Peck, of Chicago, deopening of the new club building of the National Zeta Psi fraternity this evening. Mr. Peck discuss tions, and government ownership of the railroads. The Zeta Psi fraternity dear old soul who is self constituted mother of seven orphans. Here for a its alumni members number about 8000 time she finds a home and makes hermen. Henry T. Thomas of New York self popular with the orphans by end**Bright Sayings** of the Children

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at midnight with a mirror and look for sed in his Finally she burst into tears and sobbed my future husband's face over my address prohibition, the league of na out: "O, mamma! How can you extions, and government ownership of pect me to remember anything when

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to make him mind. Finally he marched over to him, and, grasping him by the collar, shook him, and said, "Look here, young fellow, you haven't got your father to deal with this time." Emma was getting anxious for Hal-oween to come, but Willie told her she couldn't have any fun as she couldn't go out with the boys and be up to all sorts of tricks and avoid being caught at it. "Well," replied Emma, earnest-ly, "I could bob for apples and go out

his trip to the lake one day this last summer, and he says: "What do you think, Henry went in swimming with

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have returned from Trout is, and will spend the winter togan's parents, Mr. and

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**DORIS BLAKE'S** ANSWERS

give me a little advice. I an aged to a dandy young man not dmire and respect him highly rould have gone right on feeling ray, and married him, never where there was any de Somehow, life changed my dear mother was to nom me, leaving the responsibility me of keeping house for the folks a't feel right about my engagem about that time I met a year a whom I seemed to take a s to. He liked me, too. I b were so down on me for it! It like this young man, and sa no future. He is young and

do my duty and marry the me my folks and relatives will no made me. And I know he love and it will hurt him awful. are not going to live with You are the one to decide w our experience, that you can do well. Don't be foolish and marry tates of your own heart.

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### SOCIETY and Entertainments

Luncheon, Polo, Banquet Today for Dayton Players

on the Dayton team are Talbott, George Mead, John d Collin Gardner, and playing wentsia team today will be Coonley, Laurance Armour,

omorrow, the Saddle and deb will be the scene on Sun informal luncheons, followed b, where one may sit in front of a dance to be given this evening dag log fire, the while gazing by the Young Women's Auxiliary of old, gray lake, will doubt the Evanston Woman's club. rove a popular spot on wintry lay evening, Nov. 1, the first party of the season, a Hallmer-dance, will be given at

and Mrs. Lowden have accepted rity ball to be given on Nov. First Regiment armory for t of the Country Home for t Children. Mrs. William granddaughter of the late H. H. Rogers, who heads the directorate and Preston Gibson, playwright and is active in making ar-for the ball. Mrs. Charles ran away in a taxicab to Greenwich,

Mrs. Eugene de Bronkart d from 747 North Michigan a bouse at 76 Goethe street.

At 7 o'clock tonight Mrs. Gibson returned to the Hotel Devon alone. Her parents made no effort to communicate with her, but she refused to see her aunt when the latter called. Two

Miss Kathryn Goss

Mrs. Benjamin Pratt;

#### Symphony Orchestra Opens 29th Season: Audience in Tribute BY W. L. HUBBARD.

Applause began yesterday afternoon

cago Symphony Orchestra appeared on the stage to take places for the afternoon concert. The applause of welcome grew and grew until at 2:15 Mr. Stock came into sight and advanced to the director's desk. Then it reached its climax and its longest sustained duration.

He bowed again and again, then with face still to his auditors motioned his men to their feet, the auditence too arose, and "Star-Spangled Banner" played with stirring spirit and breadth proclaimed that the twenty-ninth season of the Chicago Orchestra had commenced. Throughout the afternoon no opportunity was missed to show leader and men that their patrons were glad to have them back, glad to welcome them, and glad to feel the music season was at hand. After the "Eroica" which closed the first half of the program Mr. Stock was recalled and, having the orchestra rise, tribute was again paid.

Chief among four newcomers was

The program included only one novelty—the Romance and the Intermessor from Grieg's G-minor Quartet ensured to orchestral proportions. It is larged to orchestral proportions. It is a number which will be heard again if popular wish has way. It is Grieg in his melodic charmfulness and with his musical brogue which is ever unmistakable delightfully in evidence. The men played it as though they were only four instead of fitty-three. Precision, unanimity, technical finish made the performance ideal from the mechanical viewpoint, and so thoroughly was Mr. Stock's interpretative spirit and wish caught and actualized that the Romance became a song of wondrous loveliness and the Integraceso a message of happiness, joility, and mirth. It was a number which showed how splendid are the strings of our orchestra and how admirable is their schooling.

It is contains about 12 per cent of moisture, and for that reason it should not be stored in a warm or heated room, as it will dry out too much and lose its popping qualities.

One of the most common and perhaps the best way to store pop corn is to string the ears on a strong cord and suspend them from rafters in the garret. If this is not practical crates made of fine mesh wire may be used. The wire crates are valuable, as they protect the corn from rats and mice. Pop corn frequently becomes too dry to pop well, especially after it gets old, but if soaked in water for a few minutes and dried its popping qualities are restored. Sometimes moistening or sprinkling before popping will be sufficient.

Tribune Cook Book Elope in Taxicab. New York, Oct. 17 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Beatrice Rogers Benjamin Pratt,

ran away in a taxicab to Greenwich, Conn., today and got married. Gibson the armory. Mrs. Fred-band of Marshall Field's niece.

This morning at 9 o'clock a taxicab to Greenwich, and Mrs. John W. Gary is an a list of at least 7,000 in married. Gibson is a former Chicagoan, once the husband of Marshall Field's niece.

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This morning at 9 o'clock a taxicab to Greenwich, Conn., today and got married. Gibson the early days of the Orchestra it ever was felt that the high point of the organization's achievement invariably was reached when Mr. Thomas concluded one of the Beethoven symphonies. Pratt and Mrs. Richardson of the was in every field, and cholic as he was in his and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson of Washington. The party started for Greenwich.

Upon arriving there they drove to the parsonage of the Rev. W. Bradford Marshell, pastor of the First the writer could but think how well The Symphony was the "Eroica." In at 135 North State street.

Mrs. John Donald Black and from their summer place they are to their apartment at alaware place. Mrs. Black's Miss Lydia Beckwith, has a her studies at Bryn Mawr they studies at Bryn Mawr at home. Then they called on the not at home at think how well do not not at home. Then they called on the not at home. Then they called on the not at home. The party that the fold his fullest revealment as interpret r, and his men attained to their highe reach. Listening yesterday to Mr. ...ock's reading of the work, the writer could but think how well do. It was a reading as big and broad, as sane and balanced, as clear and refused to perform the ceremony after. fig. Stuart Logan and famturned from Trout lake,
ill spend the winter with
parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Goodrich of 522 Deming

Mrs. Eugene de Bronkart

fig. Stuart Logan and famrefused to perform the ceremony after
he learned that they had no marriage
license. Mr. Howard said later that as
both Mrs. Pratt and Mr. Gibson had
been divorced he "probably" should
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After the oversight concerning the license had been repaired, Mr. Gibson and Mrs. Pratt entered the Probate court, in the same building, where Judge Radford quickly fulfilled the lagal requirements.

There was a lightness, an elasticity in technic and interpretation which the standards and practices of a quarter of a century ago could and would not permit in Beethoven or any of the hours later the bride entered the dining ally with purpose clear in mind, and room, where she entertained Mrs. Richardson Gibson, her daughter, Miss Gib-finer shades, finer nuances, finer feel-

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#### POPCORN

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Along with school days and long in Orchestra hall promptly at 2:12. pop corn balls and crackerjack that At that time the members of the Chi- can be made in the home. Nothing is cago Symphony Orchestra appeared enjoyed more by children than crispy,

was recalled and, having the orchestra rise, tribute was again paid.

Chief among four newcomers was Joseph Malkin, the first cellist, who comes from the Boston Symphony orchestra, and whose personality and playing of a fragment of obbligate in the Elgar Variations hinted of popularity and of musical good things to come.

The program included only one novelest the same of the reason it should not be stored in a warm or heated room,

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Skinned Chicken.

The real and proper time to remove pin feathers is when the chicken is first picked; but chickens are not always picked and dressed by experts, or by careful people. Picked at the right moment, or quickly after the killing, the feathers and pin feathers come out easily; but later it may be necessary to cut them out, they are so hardened in. Half grown chickens often have a lot of tiny feathers under the wings. Since it takes a great deal of time to remove

An old hen is killed in full feather a dandy young man now. I despect him highly and some right on feeling that married him, never questime there was any deeper benefit of channed for my dear mother was taken awing the responsibility on the same time will be too dry.

Toom, where she entertained Mrs. Richtards and support of the company of t



A correspondent wants to know how to prepare chicken so that when it is cooked it will not have the animal taste and smell.

Rather than to prepare chicken with the woman of moderate income whether a pinfeather flavor, it would be a much better thing to skin it. Of course, chicken to be roasted or boiled whole cannot be skinned, but for broiling or fricasseeing it well may. One pin feather, especially if it is a capsule of black liquid, which is the starting of a tall feather, is enough to flavor a whole suit, for nothing takes the place of this cooks with typewriter and swivel chair. If the latter, the frock and coat combination affords a little more leeway. Undoubtedly coats and dresses are much "in" this autumn, and many are the styles of coat from which to select. In today's drawing we offer in this hunter's green velours braided in self-completely domestic in function. If the copied in various less expensive fablack liquid, which is the starting of a torme, the answer is undoubtedly the chicken most disagreeably if it is not

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Has Violin but No Bow. I am a little boy, and I live in have a violin, and I think I could play it, but I haven't any bow. Do you do opt here except ride, and there aren't very many other boys. But I like music, and I think I could play if I had a bow. T. E."

You are a pretty confident little fel-low, aren't you? I think you could play, too, if you had a bow—so we'll hope that some one who has a discard-ed bow will see this and let you have

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**OBITUARY** 

Henry B. Irving, Son of the Actor, Expires in London

Chicago Tribane-New York Times Cable. [Coordinis 1938.]

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Henry B. Irving, son of Sir Henry Irving, the actor, died tonight as the result of a nervous breakdown. It was while doing voluntary work at the admiralty that his illness took a grave turn.

Henry Brodribb Irving was born. London in 1870. He made his del in 1891, and after playing in Engis and the provinces, toured the Uni

MRS. M. A. DONOHUE, widow of the late M. A. Donohue, printer and publisher, died at her residence, 4543 Grand boulevard, after a brief illness. She had been a resident of Chicago aince 1856.

#### DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM.

k Friedman. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., chapel, 936 E. 47th-st.

Burial private.

MARKHAM—Louise Markham, Oct. 17, 851
E. 64th-st, beloved mother of Gordon E.
Markham, Mrs. F. J. Armburster and Mrs.
J. P. Hassey, Member of court No.100, Park
Manor, U. O. F.; Golden Link and Golden
Rod Sick Benefit society. Funeral Monday,
Oct. 20, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.
PEARCE—Dr. W. W. Peares. The funeral of
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ties at the Blackstone yester-seding the first symphony conthe season. Among those seen i and Mrs. William M. Baxter, thling of London, England; am J. Chalmers, Mrs. Stanley Irs. Moses J. Wentworth, Mrs. F. Swift, Mrs. George Higgin-Mrs. Edward L. Ryer Edward L. Ryerson, Mrs. en, Mrs. Frank R. Mat-Neilsen, Mrs. Frank R. Mat-mer, Mrs. William P. Martin, Mrs. Sprague II., Mrs. Charles H. pe, Mrs. Orville E. Babcock, mbrose Cramer, and Mrs. Jo-

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The other is still in the been for over two years, wanting me back again, ek, thinking it makes no If you don't really love, it after marriage. But if I duty and marry the first and relatives will never and I know he loves me

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# **DEFEAT CHANGE** IN CHURCH LAWS **UPON DIVORCES**

Fail to Forbid All Remarriage of Any In-

nocent.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 17.-Through action of the laymen of the Protestant Episcopal church in the 1916 general convention, sustained by both clerical and lay delegates today, the innocent party to a divorce may be rewedded in

remarriage by an Episcopal priest of a person who has a divorced husband or wife living was defeated, despite desperate efforts by many of the clergy and a few of the laity to secure its jority against the amendment.

der the canon the innocent party to a divorce may be remarried in the church if the bishop, after examination of court records and with legal advice, consents, although no priest is com-celled to officiate. The amendment depelied to officiate. The amendment de-feated would make no distinction be-tween guilty and innocent, and would prohibit an Episcopal clergyman offi-ciating in the marriage of persons ed for any cause.

In their battle to prevent what for-mer Ambassador Page today character-ized as "continual nibbling away at the liturgy that has grown into the hearts of our people" the older church-men in the house of deputies have car-ried many of their points. They pre-vented the adoption of a new prayer for the president of the United States. They lost their fight, however, to pre-They lost their fight, however, to prevent revision of the "gloria in ex-

tional amendment commission, an amendment that would make it possible to elect women delegates to legislative bodies of the church was defeated.

Will Fight Cigarets. Cincinnati, O., Oct. 17.—Dr. Clarence E. Wilson of Washington, D. C., secretary of the temperance board of the Methodist church, today, at the international convention of the Disciples of Christ, declared in an address that the elimination of the cigaret would be the next crusade undertaken by his

2,000,000 soldiers in our army," he de-clared. "We have been sold out by the White House band to the tobacco

Urges Dry Enforcement.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 17.—Among the many resolutions approved by the general conference of the Unitarian church was one demanding the thoroughgoing enforcement of the prohibition amendment. Another resolution commended the league of nations and expressed the "hope for the ratification of the peace treaty now before the senate of the United States, with such reservations or interpretations only as shall not en-danger or unduly delay its passage."

Illinois Synods Unite in State Organization

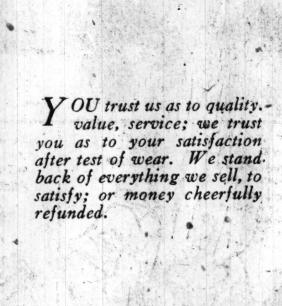
Rockford, Ill., Oct. 17 .- Merger of e northern, central, southern, and hicago district synods, the organiza-

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SECTION GENERAL ARKETS AND

CANLAN RUL TODAY ON I SCHOOL BO

ayor Submits His Council Will Meet Court Acts.

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We are not worrying as reporation Counsel Ettelson If through the acts of Jud he city council the Lor eek and turn everythi as it did before, the b to rectify his error,"

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Mayor's Offer to Court. m, signified his int ointing the present mem board, with the exception

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1919.

elty council will meet at 11 this morning to act on Mayor appon's nine new appointments to eard of education, despite the fact it is still undecided whether or legal power to make such ents. At 9:30 this morning on the matter will be ree Judge Kickham Scanlan. d, contended yesterday that mayor has been judicially apat the appointments made in illegal he cannot invalidate on Counsel Frank S. Rig argued that the mayor may illegal act by performing it then advised of his error. began their arguments as der of the day before, by present board, with the ex-Mrs. Frances E. Thornton, loved on the ground that

Not Worrying "-Ettelson. are not worrying any," said tien Counsel Ettelson. gh the acts of Judge Scan city council the Loeb board to get into power for a day k and turn everything topsyit did before, the blame will on the mayor. He has done ber of the mayor's' cab-

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s of aldermen of all political dropped into the city hall him today. rently showed beyond the mayor's new appointees nfirmed. Both city officials en, however, refused to prefirming vote will come

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Klarkowski.

Need 56 Votes Today. n of the appointment

require fifty-six votes for of the rules. It is doubtnumber of aldermen can i for the meeting. On the land, if Judge Scanlan grants ion made yesterday by Assistant ration Counsel Chester E. Clevepostpone for a week action quest for a new trial, it will but thirty-six votes, a bare for confirmation after the ed by the rules has passed. clothes men patrolled the as in the Tribu ipation of an attempt

on "Resigns." Thompson received the fol-iter from Dr. Peter C. Clem-

mpson: I have d that Judge Scanlan's even date again makes me a of the board of education. It ent that this method of servblic schools off and on for a at a time is detrimental to interests of the schools. It discipline, creates uncertain-ulns the initiative of the best

no longer consent to serve, respectfully tender you my in, to take effect at once." ayor replied as follows:

Dear Dr. Clemensen: I have or of even date. I want you that I deeply appreciate the trompts you in sending this me. I, too, regret the chaditions that have been created ublic schools through the effect.

not in the last mayoralty and the people of Chicago by settled the question in my and it is to be regretted has neither the man-honor to abide by the le and permit the sch managed without inter

#### "DRIVEN TO THEFT" Girl, Unable to Live on \$10 a Week, Hopes Court Will Educate Her.



Miss Milored Lawson

CROOK, AGED 83, **GOING BACK TO** PRISON 'HOME'

Bars Nearly Half a Century.

Old Harry Myers, also known as Muldoon and King, who has served almo half a century behind prison bars, again headed for the penitentiary. Yesterday the old man the is 8

made the mooted appoint pleaded guilty before United State set spring, he overrode the ice of both Corporation Countries and his assistant, Chester defrauding the government by mean d, who advised that the of a raised money order. He was ar- after work. It doesn't include a m ade substantially as rested while attempting to cash the now and then, or any candy or any, sheld they should order which had been raised from \$6 order, which had been raised from \$6 to \$60. Judge Carpenter will sentence

According to his own admission

ommitted in 1880. The Fairbankses lived near Wheaton. It became known to Myers and two pals that the aged couple had a large Worked 16 H amount of money secreted in their home. The house was isolated.

night after Fairbanks and his wife had retired they were awakened by burglars in the house. One of the intruders had a bullseye lantern which he flashed on the aged pair in bed. Demands were made upon them for a search that revealed nothing the bbers tied Fairbanks and his wife with ropes and then put the lighted candles to their feet. Unable to stand the terrible treatment, the couple told the robbers where their hoard was hid-tritely—"you can't be anybody on \$10 den. It consisted of currency and a week." negotiable bonds to the ame savings.

Other Notable Robberies.

Seven years before the Fairbanks idence of John R. Hoxie, at Twentyeixth street and Michigan avenue, \$5,000 in jewelry. For this job he was sent to the penitentiary.

Another celebrated case in which participated was the robbery of the South Chicago rolling mills of \$75,000. "Yes, I'm going back to the old mestead," said Myers after leaving the Federal building. "Few of the boys will know me. All of my old pals passed away. I'm going back to the old homestead to end my days."

# GIRL DECLARES LIFE ON \$10 WAGE FORCED THEFT

Hopes Court Will Plan Education So She Can Be Honest.

BY LEOLA ALLARD. Mildred Lawson, held at the Juvenile Detention Home for stealing to buy lothes, had something illuminative to say yesterday about the writhing isappointment of trying to live on \$10 week and be honest.

"I never did a wrong thing before," said Mildred, "and I've never been happy since I took what didn't belong to me, but if you only understood what a problem life has been, earning \$10 and trying to stretch it to pay rent and board and car fare! Why, I worked n a gum factory for a while, and I ate the gum for lunch, because I was hungry and didn't have money enough to buy what I needed to eat."

Needs Clothes to Get Job. "You can't get a good job, or be treated as if you deserved respect, unless you dress well, I was so tired of being snubbed, and turned down Noted Thief Behind when I asked for a good job. I used to watch the girls write on typewriters
where I worked, and wish I could get
education enough to run a typewriter.
Gee, if I could only go to school and

learn something.
"I can't get a room that's clean for less than \$3.50 or \$4 a week. Here is

	mine a good my money tot.
ost	Breakfast 15 cents.
is	Lunch 30 cents.
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91	Rent\$4.00 (a week). Car fare84 cents.
es	Total Per week \$11.49.
or	"That doesn't include tooth paste.
ns	soap or laundry, which I do at night

me couldn't live on that, and they are

Stole Standard Club Silver. Mildred ran errands at the Standard Myers has been a crook more than club, and the watchman told her, she sixty-five years. His hair and mustache says, that if she took the club silver are white and his frame slightly bent, but he shows no physical trace of the many years he has passed in confine-lectric between bottle some pink Mildred's gain was a \$30 coat, a fancy electric hot water bottle, some pink

in on his career of crime at the age "If you knew how hard I've tried to ily connections. They have he of 17. His most notable exploit was look neat and stylish—" and Mildred young man is a descendant of the robbery of an old couple named twisted the button on her institutional Fairbanks by torture in putting lighted candles to their feet to make them me a hat. I saw a picture in the paper of a hat with funny feathers on it. I went to the 10 cent store and got some the latter part of September to reenlist went to the 10 cent store and got some the latter part of September to reenlist as a naval aviator, met Wooten at a live sewed and fixed over everything I I've sewed and fixed over everything I State street recruiting office. Lanier

Worked 16 Hours a Day.

"Once I got a job running the ele-vator at 1841 South Wabash avenue, and I worked from 7 in the morning glad to spend it on." a boy from home. until 11 at night for \$15 a week, so I could get some clothes. I got \$30, and gave \$20 to my mother, Mrs. Mary Hendricksen, who lives in that building, and then she told me to get out. It their money, but they insisted they was my 15 year old sister who told that kept no valuables in the house. After I took the silver. I lived at 509 East Twenty-ninth street when I left home.

"Whatever the Juvenile court does with me, I hope it puts me where I can at Great Lakes. get some education. I want to be some body, but"—here Mildred wept con-

\$13,000 and represented their life Aged Woman Found Dead in Gas Filled Room

> Mrs. Anna Faxel, 74 years old, a widow, was found asphyxiated by gas in the bedroom of her home yesterday. UNE correspondent in Washington that he does not know the sailor, but that "We've been married for five years, and in that time he's only given me

Pours Kerosene Into

in her kitchen stove. She was badly family. Some or the wind in her kitchen stove. She was badly owners, some lawyers."

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



AND THEN AFTER

ALL THAT IT

STARTS TO

RAIN



WHISPERS IN YOUR EAR

THAT HE HAS A

LOCKER

AND YOUR BALL







#### SENATOR ACTS IN CASE OF GOB HELD AS \$1,250 THIEF

Hoke Smith Offers to Sign Bond for J. M. Wooten.

United States Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia has interested himself in the case of a sailor at the Great Lakes. Naval Training station charged with the theft of \$1,250.

The sailor is James Monroe Wooten, Began Crime Career at 17.

Myers is not his right name, but that have for five times the material gain, she name he took when he started now that she thinks it over.

The sailor is James Monroe Wooten, and the fact that the senator has inquired solicitously about him makes the
now that she thinks it over.

Chicago police curious to learn his famand Mildred young man is a descendant of James wer institutional Monroe, the fifth president of the

could get, but clothes get dirty when said he came from Metter, Ga. Wooten replied he also was from Georgia. He was on furlough from Great Lakes, he said, and broke. Lanier had money and lots of it. And, better still, he was

Robbery at Hotel.

Late at night they went to the Saratoga hotel. Wooten asked for the loan of \$10. Lanier opened his suitcase, took a bill out of it, and then locked it again. When he awoke he found Woo ten had gone, and the suitcase had been slashed with a knife and rifled. Wooten was arrested and confine

police were notified last Wedn that he would be delivered back t

them on request. Senator Smith first wired the Chiago police on Oct. 7 asking the nature of the charge against the prisoner and stating he wished to give bond.

Senator Knows Family.

was an uncle of James Monroe wooten, he believes, who first asked him to exert his influence in the matter, but could not recall this uncle's name.

"I was shocked to learn the nature of the matter Kitchen Stove; Burned

Kitchen Stove; Burned

ould not recall this uncle's name.

"I was shocked to learn the nature of the charge," he said, "because I poured kerosene on the wood burning know so well the Woodene or the Wood burning the Woodene or the Monthson or the Woodene or the Woodene or the Woodene or the Monthson or the Woodene or the Wooden family. Some of the Wootens are land credit.

## **BEG YOUR PARDON!**

Edward Mulholland, former president of the Federal labor union of the Gary local, defies that he was expelled that he organization. Mulholland says that he tendered his resignation at a meeting of the local last Saturday, but did not attend the meeting. He asserts that he still is a board member of the Allied Steel council in Gary.

Says He Will Pay

BITTEN BY DOG. NOT A MAD ONE; DYING OF RABIES

Last August, while playing with a dog, Josephine Van Duis, 5 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Van Duis, 6159 South Park avenue, was bitten on the lip. It was just a slight bite, little more than a pin scratch, but today Josephine lies at the point

Dr. Thomas A. Carter, poison expert, to whom credit is due for the recovery of the Luikart children, was called into consultation by Dr. Hass.
"Owing to the foothold the poison has gained institution of the Pasteur

"The case is a rare one, in that the bite was inflicted by an animal show-ing no sign of rables."

WIFE WANTED PAIR OF SHOES: "AD" BALKS HER

Consider this "ad" in THE TRIBUNE:
PERSONAL-I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIble for any debts contracted by any one
but myself after Oct. 15. A. W. HUEHL. A pair of shoes in a store, according to Mrs. Huehl of 2550 North Avers avenue, was responsible for the appearance of the ad.

dress had caught on the gas stove, dishe does know the Wootens of Georgia and in that time he's only given me connecting the tube.

he does know the Wootens of Georgia and in that time he's only given me three or four things to wear. I've had was an uncle of James Mosroe-Wooten, to take clothes his sister let me have.

Huehl is a telephone installer.

#### **CELL BECKONS** TO POLICEMAN WHO LOST SUIT

Board at Jail.

Whether Harry Schuler, detective ureau sleuth, will go to fail or not is still a question. He maintains that he would prefer a sofourn in the county cooler to

damages awarded son by a jury yes terday. Thompson's hus-band says he is willing to pay for a few there. Meanwhile

Schuler will ap-HARRY SCHULER peal his case. The charge on which he lost in Judge Swanson's court was false arrest. In June, 1918, he claims that Mrs. Thomptreatment would be useless," said Dr. son, who a was a friend of the Schulers, stole \$21 from his apartment at 4807 North Hoyne avenue while return-

ing some films. Her Statement of Case, The statement of facts of her attorney, Edgar Phillips, reads:

The next day, after she got through with her work at the telephone c pany and came out on the street, she

taken to the detective bureau,"
There, according to the statement

the Harrison street station. Locked Up Without Bail. "He turned her over to the matron When her case came up for

ATHENS MUST WAIT AWHILE TO HEAR THE HONK OF THE HENRY

LASSIC Athens may have to wait

LASSIC Athens may have to wait a bit before her Apollo Belvideres and Venuses honk about the Acropolis in the great American tin lizzie. But is that what frets 15 year old Elizabeth Georgias of 747 Webster avenue?

She'll tell the world not so. Elizabeth yearns for her Thomasio, her handsome hero, her irresistible Attic sweetheart. A couple of cruel flatfeet, as our crime critics designate them, have taken Thomasio far, far away to a cell at the detective bureau. cell at the detective bureau.

They are Detective Sergeants John

Cartan and Thomas McFarland and A priest commenced a prayer and Jailer they have been seeking Thomasio, last Will T. Davies bound the slayer. hey have been seeking Thomasio, last name Fiakes, ever since George D. Devakis, 1001 West Harrison street, told of giving him \$2,000 as part interest in a flivver agency to be established at

Besides Mr. Devakis, there are nine other fellow countrymen who yielded from \$1,000 to \$3,000 each to Mr. Flakes, when he came bearing potential gifts in the shape of promised dividends from the proposed plant in Greece. Since parting with the money last July they had not seen him.

Messrs. Cartan and McFarland traced him to 747 Webster avenue, where he was living at Elizabeth's home, and arrested him. He is charged with conducting a confidence game. Elizabeth has been placed in the customer of the flat building in East Superior street in which both he and the Wilkinsons lived and pointed. Elizabeth has been placed in the cus-tody of the juvenile authorities.

#### CALLS WIFE A LIAR; FINED \$10

theless he wanted to go home with her and wanted the court to insist that she she was questioned and then taken to take him back. Their children were the Harrison street station. with the mother.

"I wouldn't have him," said Mrs. edd. "He's got to show me he means to do the right thing. I'll put him on probation—say, for one year—and see how he behaves. He has abused me amefully for twelve years." So John paid \$10 for the privilege of calling Mrs. Reid a liar, agreed to pay her \$15 a week, and declared he would

begin courting her all over again to win her back,

ANY OLE CLO'S L'SELL?

ME FOR HIM?

KERNEL COOTIE.

THAT SUIT! 16

A YOUR CLOTHES LOOK AWFUL YOUR LOES LOOK LIKE HEYD NEVER BEEN HIMED! AND THAT SUIT! MERCY!

# FORMER SOLDIER WHO KILLED HIS **WIFE TO HANG**

Insanity Plea, Based on Injuries, Rejected by Jury.

Arthur E. Haensel, 28 years old, discharged from the United States army because of physical disability, was last night condemned to be hanged for the nurder of his wife.

A jury rendered the verdict in Judge A Jury rendered the verdict in Judge Hugo Pam's court, after deliberating one hour and forty-five minutes.

Haensel's wife was Cecella Lenarczyak. She was 18 years old. Haensel married her on Sept. 22, 1918, just after he was discharged, and lived with her nine days. She left him.

Goes to Her Home. He went to the home of her mother, 524 North Ashland avenue, Feb. 4, to plead with her to come back to him. He waited until she came out. She was going to work. She had her lunch under her arm. Haensel put his re-volver to her side and forced her back into the house.

The mother-in-law came running out, frightened, trying to shield her daughter. Haensel pulled a pair of piyers out of his pocket and hit the elder woman on the head. Then he shot her twice through the stomach.

Shoots His Wife. He then shot his wife. She died later in the day after making a state ment. Her mother recovered.

Haensel pleaded insanity. He declared he had received a blow on the head in August, 1917, and hadn't felt "just right" since then.

He was represented by Edward J. Bohac and Zachary Hoffheimer, attor-neys. Assistant State's Attoneys Lloyd Heth and Daniel G. Ramsay posecuted Haensel took the jury's pron ment calmly and made no co He enlisted in the army in 1914 and

saw service in the Philippines. He was

in black, raised his hat to quiet the crowd in the death chamber and Janet's slayer walked out upon the platform

"Fitzgerald, have you anything Quietly, without expression: "No, thank you."

The shroud was tied, the white ca

and the Wilkinsons lived and pol out the body of the 6 year old girl he Two weeks ago Judge Robert E.

Crowe sentenced him to be hanged

BURIED IN FAMILY PLOT. LIAR; FINED \$10

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—
In an obscure corner of St. Mary's cemetery, a mile and a half south of met Mr. Schuler, who took her by the arm and said:

"'Ruth, I want to see you for a few minutes."

"She walked with him from Clark down Foster to a police call box, where, without giving her any information, he called up the Summerdale police station. The wagon came and she was taken to the detective bureau."

It doesn't make any difference what you think about your wife, but you can't call her a liar in Judge Arnoid's gerald, slayer of Janet Wilkinson, was consigned to the grave late this afternoon. Fitzgerald's widow, his two sisters, and a brother-in-law were present as the undertaker performed the task without ceremony. The new grave in the Fitzgerald lot is beside that of the slayer's father, Richard Fitzgerald, theless he wanted to go home with her and his mother.

#### "FREE LOVE" ON TRIAL; APOSTLE **GETS YEAR TERM**

The principle of "free love" was placed on trial yesterday before Judge Harry M. Fisher, of the municipal court, and was found wanting. Henry Landwirth, who claims to have been at one time a teacher at Loyola college, was sentenced to a year in the

Two weeks ago Landwirth, who now is a furrier at 26 Quincy street, was found guilty of a serious charge. The co-defendant was Miss Lillian Dresch-er, 2651 West Division street. At the time Judge Fisher reserved judgment and yesterday attempted to bring the two to an agreement. The woman charged that Landwirth lived with her

After a disagreement in Judge Fisher's chambers the matter was taken into open court. Judge Fisher asked Landwirth if he had anything to say before sentence was passed.

"Yes," replied the defendant. "I have my own ideas of life, and if a per-

have my own ideas of life, and if a person cares to live with me, in our own way, it is no one's business. I fail to see why I should be prosecuted. Lillian broke her agreement and dragged me into court to get money from me. If your honer thinks I deserve bunishment, I'll take the consequences."

"You are living in a country now where it is a state concern the man-

"You are living in a country now where it is a state concern the manner in which people live," replied the judge. "It is to crush just such anarchism as you have preached that laws are made. I did not intend to linict the maximum penalty on pou, but the court believes such views are dangerous to public morals. I sentence

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### Arugments Will Be Renewed Today at Springfield.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—After arguing an hour in the Supreme court on his motion to perpetuate the Payne injunction, which would keep the three "public policy" questions off the ballet on Nov. 4. Attorney John C. Shade of Chicago was stopped by the court this afterneon and adjournment was announced until tomorrow morning.

In his plea that the constitution prescribed the activities of the people in writing a new constitution itself, Attorney Slade contended that the people have first "the right to vote as to whether a constitutional convention shall be held or not. Then they have the right to elect representatives to that convention. After the convention has acted, the people have the right to approve at the polls the work of the convention or reject it."

was successful. I have assurances of quantity even greater than I had hoped for, and which I believe will meet the needs of our people. The sugar manufacturers at a meeting in Chicago last week agreed on a price of 10 cents a pound at the refinery, and this should make the price about 12 cents a pound to the consumer."

WILL RATION NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 17.—Arthur Will

WANTS A "TOWN MEETING."

"O, for the town meeting system by which our sturdy New England fore-fathers governed themselves," sighed Herbert Bigelow, the of the leaders of the Labor party of Cook county, at the City club yesterday, in his debate with Douglas Sutherland, secretary of the Civic Federation of Chicago, on "Shall the constitutional convention be instructed to incorporate the initiative and referendum into the new constitution of Illinois."

Mr. Sutherland maintained it should not; Mr. Bigelow was scheduled to grave that it should but talked mostly of, the town meeting. Mr. Sutherland characterized the initiative and referendum as part of a general plan to over-WANTS A "TOWN MEETING."

haracterized the initiative and referen-ism as part of a general plan to over-row existing American institutions, we the history of its workings in infous states and in Switzerland, and inted out that it would enable small, dish groups to pass legislation derri-ental to the public interest; to repeal high would necessitate the spending large sums.

Birclow asserted the advisability of

ew England town meeting system; ex-ressed regret that the country's growth had made it unworkable; praised the Anglo-Saxon race for its ability to govern itself, and concluded with a reiteration of his statement the people wanted the initiative and referendum. He avoided any discussion of its workings, or its effect on the prosperity of the state.

#### FROM CONSTIPATION —TO WHAT?

Alfred W. McCann, Famor Food Authority, Warns of Dangers of Neglect

Liquor and Drug Habits mptly and Easily Relies remove the craving and our so

#### **CLYNE PROCURES** SUGAR FOR CITY. AT FAIR PRICES

Maj. A. A. Sprague to Head Local Committee in Control.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.-[Spe-Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—[Spe-printing of several milk associational.]—An adequate supply of sugar builetins which constitute imports case and Hilmois are promised as a four hours' questioning Harper denied printing of the bulletins.

Charles F. Charles F Charles F. Clyne, who left for Chicago tonight after conferences with the attorney general and Judge Ames of the department of justice, and the fair price committees in Philadelphia and New York.

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The attorney for Payne was interrupted by Justice Carter at one point with the remark:

"Is it your purpose to argue that the people have no right to instruct?"

Mr. Slade replied that the term "instruct" was used in all three questions.

In his, plea that the constitution pre
to control more effectivly any attempt at profiteering.

Clyne Tells of Results.

The principal purpose of our visit to New York, Owever, was to take up with the sugar equalization board the question of relieving the sugar short age in Chicago and Illinois," said Mr. Clyne. "My concern was chiefly to provide for the needs of the house hold by securing assurances of an adequate supply and the continuance, if necessary, of the 1918 limitations on the quantities to be allowed to manu facturers of candy and soft drinks and for canning. In this I believe I was successful. I have assurances of quantity even greater than I had

New York, Oct. 17.—Arthur Williams, federal food administrator for New York, today was perfecting plans

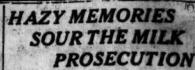
Frank Tilton, chief of the Beet Sugar Producers' association in the Otis building yesterday declared there was little prospect of either a sugar famine in Chicago or high prices.

"Twenty-five cent sugar is a wild dream unless all transportation facilidream unless all transportation facilities of the country fail." declared Mr. Tilton. "Why even 15-cent sugar is unlikely. That is due to the fact that beet sugar is being offered freely now at all American markets in bulk at 10

of large sums.

Bigelow asserted the advisability of the initiative and referendum was not the q's tion. "The question at issue," he decared, "is, do the people want it? Everybody knows they do."

Then he told of the beauties of the New England town meating system; and the family, last Tuesday the boy's grandfather. Joseph Hampel sind his daugh. ing with them some mushroshs they had picked in the woods. The child ate some of these and became ill as did all other members of the family.



terday. Through Roy Harper, a printer at 718 West Seventy-ninth street, the state's attorney expected to prove the and fair prices for the people of Chi. evidence against the defendants, After



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DIVIDENDS DECLARED

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OIL MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Oct. 17—Wholesale prices of single bri lots. 1. o. b. Chicago: In iron brischem, perfection, 14\( \) c.; rascoline, 31c: machine raschine, 43c; machine black summer. 11.3c; winter, 11.3c; raw linesed. 1 to 4 lrln. \$2.03; belled. \$2.05; impentine, \$1.73\( \); denatured elicohol. 65c; refined corn oil. \$26\( \) cantured elicohol. 821.50; has than car lots from warshouse. \$21.70; tank car, \$20.75; white lead, 13\( \) ib kaga, 13\( \) can, \$20.75; white lead, 13\( \) ib kaga, 13\( \) cor 31.50 each.

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Burns. \$2,83s; swarmer. 75.830. Shipmani. 56.739; sveraga, 43.436.

to Belgium

The New York Times.

the greater part of the session today, the stock market took heart from the décline on call money from 10 to 6 per cent and scored an immediate advance from the morning levels near the close. A few industrial stocks disclosed much strength in final dealings, but they were exceptional. Considering the steel and allied shares as representative of dealings, the day's result was expressed in

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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10% 25% 13 43% 26% 66%

85 67% 56%

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Interest is Moderate.

Interest in the market outside that of the professional traders seemed to be no more than moderate, and from this the deduction was permissible that the covering of short sales when the credit situation turned easier was a major influence in buying of the last hour. Southern Pacific was strong, but most of the railroad H shares moved indifferently.

The most interesting development of the day was contained in news that negotiations for a large loan to Beligum had been discontinued for the time belag. The original program, which came under discussion a month ago, called for \$50,000, M to \$100, which recently was reduced to a \$100.000.

cussion a month ago, called to aso, over, ooo, which recently was reduced to a tentative total of \$25,000,000 when advices from the Belgian treasury stated that requirements for funds in the United States

French Lean Expected.

In a few days the announcement of the French "cities" loan to meet Nov. 13 maturities and provide several millions of fresh funds is looked for.

Reports of the capture of Petrograd Trom the bolsheviki armies brought Turther advances in Russian bends today, and ruble currency quotations rose about three quarters of a cent to a level above 5 cents per, ruble.

Sterling declined to 4.15% for sight drafts, a quotation approximately 7 vecents to the pound below the maximum was rate of last week. Francs were slightly easier than on Thursday, but the other

asier than on Thursday, but the strehanges practically stood still.

FORD COMPANY DOUBLES ASSETS, REPORT SHOWS

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Assets of the Ford Motor company have increased more than 100 per cent in the last two years, according to a report for the fiscal year ending July 31, Just issued.

The company's assets on that date were \$332,998,121, as compared with \$203,749,-469 on July 31, 1918, and \$165,976,002

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L. D. T.—The American Mineral Production company has a magnesite mine or quarry and the Spokane, Valley and Northern railway is a short line connecting this with the Great Northern railway. The future of these two companies depends on whether congress can be induced to put a high tariff on magnesite. Before the war Anstrian magnesite could be delivered in Pittsburgh, Pa., at \$17 or \$18 a ton. When the war cut off the supply the price went to \$50 or \$60 a ton. If it drops back to tive at present the war cut off the supply the price went to \$50 or \$60 a ton. If it drops back to tive at present control of the supply the price went to \$50 or \$60 a ton. If it drops back to tive at present control of the supply the price went to \$50 or \$60 a ton. If it drops back to tive at present control of the supply the price went to \$50 or \$60 a ton. If it drops back to tive at present control of the supply the price went to \$50 or \$60 a ton. If it drops back to tive at present control of the supply the price went to \$50 or \$60 a ton. If it drops back to tive at present control of the supply the price went to \$50 or \$60 a ton. If it drops back to tive at present control of the supply the price went to \$50 or \$60 a ton.

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# SHORT COVERING **BRINGS ADVANCE** IN CORN PRICES

#### **Profit Taking and Selling Against Offers Check** Rise.

market is to be expected.

A point in the corn situation called attention to by Joseph Wild is that unless sentiment made a fairly active corn market and a sharp advance. Profit taking and selling against offers checked the upturn, but the finish was firm, with net gains of 1½ 61%c, December leading. Leading longs were free sellers of oats and, despite the strength in corn, the finish was within 1½ 62 or the highest figure from the corn of the co

Bull Turn in Corn.

get the preference in the movement of grain from the interior was the main influence early. Shorts covered freely and found offerings light until December touched \$1.28\%, and from that figure upward there was selling on resting orders and around \$1.24\% against the daily offers. The latter was very effective, but

U.S. LEATHER WILL BE SOLD IN CITY NOV. 14

# WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

While holdings of corn futures by cash values, there was a general impression that an increase in the outside buying power would be necessary to advance prices materially from the present
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level by the prices were around

Year bullish when prices were around bullish when prices were around past some of the smaller cash past some of the smaller cash handlers have had 1,000,000 bu, new corn bought to arrive and thought nothing of it. A late Montreal message to Logan & Bryan estimated that 2,000 cars of new corn had been bought in the United States, mainly December shipment.

A Minneapolis house bought 75,000 bu, new corn in 5,000 and 10,000 bu, lots yesterday, shipment in December, at 16 under Thursday's bid prices. Iowa of-

require as much feeding grain as orig-inally anticipated, owing to the shortage

Built Turn in Corn.

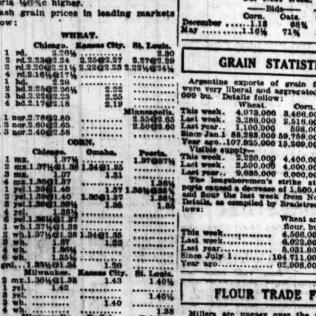
Builts had slightly the best of the news, and with sentiment decidedly more favorable to the buying side it was easy to advance prices 162c over the previous day's finish and close the market within 166% of the top, with December \$1.24% owing to the light weight. This tends to and May at \$1.23. October finished 1c higher at \$1.36, with a light trade.

The announcement that wheat would get the preference in the movement of grain from the interior was the main in-

#### CASH GRAIN NEWS

on Friday: Corn, 90,000 bu; oats, 102,000 bu domestic and 100,000 bu to the sea-

only 7,000 bu bought."



# - MARKETS -

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GRAIN STATISTICS

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SUGAR MARKETS.

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# GRAINS IN ALL

2,500 cattle, 5,000 hogs, and 2,000 sheep, against 3,353 cattle, 10,667 hogs, and

TOP PRICES COMPARED

Yesterday ...\$18.75 \$15.05 Week ago... 17.25 15.80 Month ago... 10.50 18.30 Year ago... 10.50 18.45 Four yrs. ago. 9.00 7.90

A 25%

#### ACCUSE BARNES: ASK INQUIRY ON WHEAT EMBARGO

ABOVE \$15 LINE; Washington,D. C., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—The senate today adopted a resolution offered by Senator Owen of Oklahoma directing the agriculture committee to make an investigation of the embargo on wheat exports ordered by the United States grain corporation. LOWER AT CLOSE

poration.

Senator Owen and Senator Gronna.

chairman of the agriculture committee, take the position that the embargo has been laid in such a manner as to result in injury to the farmers and benefit to the wheat speculators. They declare that the grain corporation, headed by Julius Barnes, has acted in opposition to the protests of the wheat farmers.

Senator Gronna said that Mr. Barnes Senator Gronna said that Mr. Barnes of would be summoned before the committee and his administration in systems. He charged that Mr. Barnes kept the embargo on wheat while the farmers were selling wheat and that when it was stored in the elevators the ban was lifted. He expressed the fear this policy would result in lack of production next year. result in lack of production next year.

#### PRODUCE MARKETS

Range lambs, all grades....\$12.25@15.60

Native lambs, poor to best....\$12.25@15.60

Native lambs, poor to best....\$00@11.75

Bulk of lambs.....\$1.25@15.25

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

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moted by reports of a slackening spot demand and prospects for better weather in the southwest. The close was barely steady at a net decline of 22@30 points on present crop deliveries, while later months were 5@10 prints higher. Exports today, 9,659 bales, making 909,419 bales so far this season. Fort receipts, 48,679 bales. United States port stocks, 1,041,393 bales.

WOOL PRICES

Futures:

MAY, 20.786; July, 30.816.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—COPPER—Quiet: electrolytic spot and last quarter, 23\(\frac{1}{2}\)censal lots second hand, 22\(\frac{1}{2}\)dec 32\(\frac{1}{2}\)dec small lots second hand, 22\(\frac{1}{2}\)dec 32\(\frac{1}{2}\)dec 1RON—Unchanged. ANTIMONY—7.35c. LEAD—Firm; spot, 6.30c bid; December, 6.40c bid, 6.60c saked, SPELTER—Firm; East St. Louis spot, 7.40c bid. At Lendon—COPPER—Standard spot, 2106 7s 6d; futures, 2123.

TIN—Spot, 22\(\frac{1}{2}\)line 12\(\frac{1}{2}\) for futures, 2123.

TIN—Spot, 22\(\frac{1}{2}\)line 17s 6d; futures, 22\(\frac{1}{2}\) power 22\(\frac{1}{2}\)line 17s 6d; futures, 22\(\frac{1}{2}\) SPELTER—Spot, 24\(\frac{1}{2}\)line, futures, 24\(\frac{1}{2}\) ST. LOUIS, Mo—LEAD—Steady at 6.10c. ZINO—Slab firm at 7.40c.

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# TRANSACTIONS

exchange were sold yesterday for \$4,000 each, a new high record and as advance of \$1,250 from a sale last week when the previous record price of \$4,750 was established. Total dealings on the exchange on several days recently have been close to the record day's turnayer. been close to the record day's turnover.

FINANCIAL NOTES

The receiver of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad company has appealed to the federal court in a contro-variety with the government over rental. The plea objects to compensation being fixed on earnings in the three year test period and urges figures be based on 1917 earnings. It is further pleaded that on comittee's reco ation of \$4,408,030 was ignored and \$3,-

Chicago members of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, which will hold its annual convention in St. Louis next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, have arranged for a special train over the Alton to leave Chicago at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. Train reservations can be had of Roger E. Ballard of the Illipnia Trust and Savings hank.

The National Memorial Art company has amalgamated with Tonella & Sons quarries. A reorganization will be effected, the business to continue under the name of the National Memorial Art company, incorporated under the laws of Illinois. The capitalization will be in-creased from \$50,000 to \$850,000. The main offices will be in Chicago, H. Willis

The \$200,000 new capital stock of the Noel State bank, recently authorized by the stockholders, will be offered at par, \$100 a share, to stockholders, on the basis of two new shares for three shares hasis of two new shares for three shares now held. The present capital stock is \$300,000, par \$100 a share. The new stock will be issued after action by the direc-tors at their meeting in December.

The Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor com pany is retiring 5,869 shares of its pre-ferred stock at 110 and the accrued divi-dend, in accordance with sinking fund provisions, and it has extinguished its funded debt of \$4,788,285.

The Columbia Graphophone company is devoting \$223,601 in its sinking funds for the retirement of preferred stock and is inviting proposals up to \$110 a share plus accrued dividends. The Atlas Powder company of Wil-

mington, Del., announces the removal of New Orlean sits general offices to 140 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, to take place Oct.

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protracted. The railreads are the worst sufferers, and the car shortage has been aggravated. In some lines of hardware, also, there is increasing difficulty in obtaining goods.

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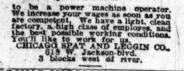
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